State Begins Fight to Have

Mrs. Oesterreich Tried

As Slayer

(By United Press Leased Wire)

of the house in which Fred Oester-

reich met his death comprised the

first evidence presented by the

who was found in a closet locked

from the outside, was able to shoot

her husband to death on a lower

Reports of the coroner's jury and

of investigating officers were read

into the record to establish the

Mrs. Oesterreich's counsel declin-

d to intimate whether she will

take the stand in her own defense

The hearing, which started at 11

Crowds of curious, present when

ever a woman is on trial for mur-

der, filled the court room at an

early hour today to catch a glimpse

of Mrs. Oesterreich, an unusual wo-

The state believes it has enough

evidence to hold the accused wo-

man over for trial by jury in su

perior court. Its case rests on the

being asked by the widow to dis-

ose of two 25 caliber automatic

These guns have been recovered

An interior decorator is expect

'POISON PEN' CASE

KILLED BY JUDGE

ian of wealth and culture.

m., was to be resumed at the

when the state finishes its case.

floor.

orpus delecti.

afternoon session.

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- Maps

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FIRST PRESBYTERIANS TAKE OPTION

Boosters to Hail General At Harbor

Chemical Warfare Department Head Is to Be Shown Development

VISIT HELD FACTOR IN GETTING U. S. AID

Members of Newport Beach City Council Will Join In Greeting Visitor

Newport Beach boosters for the Orange county harbor are completing plans ,it was learned here today, for giving General Amos Fries, in charge of the department of chemi-cal warfare at Washington, a cordial reception upon the occasion of his visit to the harbor, scheduled for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Formerly in charge of the district engineer's office in Los Angeles, Major Fries was well informed on the development of the harbor at the time of his residence in Southern California.

Others in Party. He is coming tomorrow to inspect developments that have been made since he left the Southland. He will be accompanied by Major E. D. Ardery, in charge of the United States engineer's office in Los Angeles; Captain Gerald Counts, Major Ardery's assistant, and Charles T. Leeds, who is engineer for the Orange county harbor commission and under whose direction the

county improvements were made. Upon arrival at Balboa the party will be taken for a ride over the bay and later will be guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at the clubhouse of the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Council to Be Present. Members of the city council of Newport Beach and other prominent men of the beach city will be

A harbor booster at Newport Beach today declared that Major Fries is in position materially to assist in efforts to procure government aid. His visit tomorrow is expected to be an important event, for it is said that the vast developments and improvements made since his departure will further increase his enthusiasm for the port

"30" Bulletins

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Tex Rickard announced late today that he had signed Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo for a heavyweight championship fight. Rickard refused to say just now when or where the fight would be held. Firpo leaves New York tonight for Grand Rapids and goes thence to St. Louis and Omaha for exhibition.

LOS ANGELES, July 25. — An unconfirmed report to the local fire department late this afternoon reported that the town of El Monte is seriously menaced by a large fire.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn000 000 240-6 10 ...002 000 001-3 7 Brooklyn-Vance and DeBerry; Cincinnati-Luque and Hargrave. (First Game)

Boston000 002 000-2 8 Pittsburgh ...000 000 41x-5 10 Boston-Miller, Benton, Oeschger, Cooney and O'Neill; Pittsburgh-Adams and Schmidt.

(Second Game) Boston002 000 010-3 9 10 Pittsburgh ...640 000 00x-10 16 Boston-Fillingim, McNamara and

Gibson; Pittsburgh-Morrison and

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York ...000 000 041-5 Philadelphia 020 001 100-4 New York - Shawkey Schang; Philadelphia-Hasty, Heimach and Perkins. Washington at Boston, post-

poned, rain. Detroit000 004 200—6 12 0 Chicago100 200 000—3 8 0 Detroit—Dauss and Bassler; Chicago — Cvengros, Thurston and Schalk.

Cleveland 000 St. Louis000 011 000 Cleveland, Coveleskie and O'Neil; St. Louis, Danforth and Severeid.

Dawn-to-Dark Flyer Pleads For Another Chance to Try Luck

'CLOSET DEATH' CASE IN COURT



and dusk.

sion to try again.

Missionary Addressing Conven-

China will try the Christian religion as the solvent of its many problems when convinced by actual test that this religion can meet the needs of both the individual and society as whole, Dr. Joseph Taylor, representative of the American Baptist foreign missionary society in China, told the Baptist world alliance today.

China must be permitted to Interpret the Christian religion in its owy way and make its own applications of the principles of Christianity, Dr. Taylor said. He suggested that as a result of original methods used in testing out the Chinese Christianity, would make many distinct contributions to the enrichment of that religion.

Johnson to Air **European Views** In N. Y. Tonight

NEW YORK, July 25.-In the seclusion of his suite at the Ritz, Hiram Johnson, Progressive senator from California, today put the finishing touches on his speech to be delivered tonight at a dinner to be given by his welcome home committee.

Johnson has refused to give any intimation of the exact nature of his speech except to say that he will frankly discuss international relations, the world court, and the League of Nations. Four thousand will hear him

Hold Tombstone For Hanged Boy Libels County

25.—"Can a tombstone be libel-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July

This is the question which the Hamilton county grand jury will be called upon to an-

swer here. Authorities from Walker county, Georgia, served notice that they would appear before the local inquisitorial body to ask indictment of E. D. Baker for criminal libel as the result of the erection of a tombstone

to George Baker, his son. The tombstone bears the inscription that the boy had been unjustly hanged at LaFayette, Ga., for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Morton near there last

Filipinos Claim Governor-General Defeating Aims of Jones Bill

WASHINGTON, July 25 .-The political crisis in the Philippines has brought a demand from the commission of independence, composed of all members of the two houses of the legislature for appointment of a Filipino governorgeneral pending granting of independence to the islands, according to cable advices to the Philippine press bureau here today.

Above is shown the little plane WASHINGTON, July 25-Washn which Russel L. Maughan has ington officials in touch with remade two unsuccessful attempts to cross the continent between dawn cent developments in the Phil-The picture was taken ippines are not surprised at the at McCook Field, Dayton, as Lieut. break which culminated in the Maughan completed the first leg of his second trip. On the right is resignation of the entire Filipino Maughan annihilating a sandwich cabinet. at the flying field. Maughan claims The

The split between Manuel that his third attempt will be his Quezon, president of the Philiplucky one and he is now pleading with army air officials for permispine senate, and Governor Leon ard Wood, only follows open and active criticism

Quezon, for the last several months of Wood's policies. A year ago a break threatened over the attempt of Governor Wood to force Filipino leaders to lease

the government owned and operated Manila railto New NEW YORK, July 25.— About This road has a York capitalists.

WOOD

ed by other recruits who joined the walkout. The situation was Philippine legislature. One of damages could be assessed against improved and no serious tieup these measures carried an apof shipping was accomplished. propriation for a ten-year proovertime, double rates for meal hours, and \$1.25 per hour for

Newspapers Aroused this use of his veto.

handling fish and wet hides were among the items listed in the For the last several months torists and the motor industry. circulars distributed among the there have been hot discussions workers in New York in an at-

Longshoresmen's association, but that the sugar centrals were rendering very valuable service to Kavanaugh stated that before dismissed today. W. W. leaders declared they would push it to every part of the United States to enforce their Wood, however, took the reins inspected.

Fear Foreign Capital The Filipinos

dustry wholly at stalled.

Philippine senate would open an- forth.

icies of government without consulabandoned completely

S. F. Widow to Be Wife of Turk Prince

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.

—A native of San Francisco is a princess, according to reports received here.

Cable messages received by society friends of Mrs. Sidi Wirt Spreckels, widow of Jack Spreckels, son of John D. Spreckels, San Francisco capitalist, announce her married to Prince Suad Chakir, head of one of the most prominent Turkish families. The former San Francisco beauty will make her home in Constantinople.

FIRE PERILS L. A. COUNTY WATER SHEDS

Forest Service Chief Recruits murder. Army of 200 Fighters to tail to the court as a preliminary to the expounding of the state's theory of how. Mrs. Oesterreich,

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .-The worst forest fire of the season, which has been increasing in intensity for over two days near Castiac Creek in the Angeles National forest, assumed serious proportions today as it threatened important water sheds.

Over two hundred fire fighters, led by Chief Forester Flintham, are battling the flames.

Providing a new and interestpistols shortly after the shooting. ing angle of litigation, so far as Oesterreich was killed with a the local courts are concerned, A. L. Kavanaugh, Long Beach, had These guns have bee today appealed to Justice J. B. and will be used as important ex-Cox to decide whether a ruined hibits by the prosecution. half of the 1500 longshoresmen of trackage of 764 miles and has vacation, a dangerous "coast" the Hoboken water front who increased wages and paid a nice were on strike today voted to return to work while the ranks of the remainder, who were declared to be under the influence of I. W. W. leaders, were augmentathy of the Filipino leaders by a local garage man, was worth by Oesterreich's unknown assas-

Demands of \$1 per hour for gram for the University of the straight time, time and a half for Philippines.

Propriation for a ten-year pro-Kavanaugh's suit against J. F. Kaufman, proprietor of a Santa Ana garage, was filed late yester-Kavanaugh's suit against J. F. Attorney Ben E. Tarver. The case Wood was bitterly criticized for was one that was expected to attract wide interest among mo-

The story of the ruined vaca workers in New York in an at-tempt to urge them to tie up all the attempt of Wood to force the ous ride in a "dead" motor down shipping until the demands are government to dispose of its sug-The walkout did not have the Philippine National bank.

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The Philippine National bank.

The Philippine National bank. The Filipino leaders contended tained in papers on file in the him with slandering wealthy so-

> Filipino sugar growers and were undertaking the trip, he had ta- Judge John G. McIntyre in gennot in sympathy with the move to close the bank.
>
> Wood, however, took the reins inspected. All four gears were Maxwell in the case which has All four gears were Maxwell in the case which has in his own hands and closed replaced with new ones, he as- mystified and startled society. eleven branches serted, but the gears were not The "poison pen" letters have of the Philippine properly timed, he claims. Aclinked Maxwell's name with those National bank. cording to Kavanaugh, the mo- of several women prominent in This aroused a tor, therefore, had power no more New York and Washington sostorm of protest, than sufficient to travel on a ciety, and are said to have causlevel road. Kavanaugh chims he ed at least one suicide. paid \$37.75 for the job.

Subsequently Kavanaugh and ally balked in their efforts to seassert that if the his family started for Big Bear cure positive information regardclosed it will to Southern California motorists, those who received the letters in preparation for the review by commerce and in- ed to pull it, and the party was tions made by the writer.

President Que- ing in an attempt to secure a tow zon and other from one of the lake resorts. leaders made a tour of the is- Finally the car was turned about lands protesting against Wood's on the grade, at no little risk, policies and threatened that if and coasted to the bottom, it was the governor general closed the held. A tow was finally secured Philippine National bank the at a cost of \$20, Kavanaugh sets

Next, Kavanaugh related, the The Filipinos maintain that car was taken to another me-Wood's acts are in violation of chanic, but the cause of the trouthe spirit of the Jones law, pass-ed in August, 1916, and assert Another bill of \$26.60 was paid that congress intended to give that time, he stated. Then the

was claimed. Another tow was So Kavanaugh, blaming the

Register Will Give News on 'Feather' Bout

Santa Ana and Orange county prize fight fans will have the opportunity Thursday evening of again having "ringside seats" at a New York prize fight. The Register today completed arrangements for a ringside wire to the Polo grounds in New York where Johnny Dundee and Eugene Criqui will meet in a fifteen round battle for the world's featherweight championship.

Criqui won the title rehe knocked cently when Johnny Kilbane out from under the featherweight crown. Dundee is a slight favorite in tomorrow's battle which has aroused almost as much interest among fight followers as the battle between Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler.

Tomorrow night's main event is expected to start at about 6 p. m. Pacific coast

BIG OFFICE PLACES BAN ON 'MAKE-UP'

state at the preliminary hearing today of Mrs. Walburga Oester-reich, his widow, charged with his Chicago Concern Employing 600 Girls Hits Sleeveless of Ross and Walnut streets, as a Gowns, Rouge, Powder.

> CHICAGO, July 25 .- Six hundred girl employes of the People's Gas, Light and Coke company were today notified to refrain from wearing sleeveless dresses, using excessive "makeup" and appearing on streets without hats.

Miss Johanne Doane, company dean of women, issued the order, declaring business cannot survive in a "stage setting."

Rouged lips and tantalizing eyebrows are not necessary to business efficiency, Miss Doane asserted, and sleeveless dresses suggestive of evening wear must be altered. Dismissals will follow violation of this or-

testimony of two men, who told of IN WYONING

(By United Press Leased Wire) CASPER, Wyo., July 25.—Northrestern Wyoming is entirely iso- will need the site of the present lated with both railroads and tele- church for county buildings. If phone and telegraph lines leading not, it is possible nto that district out of commission concern will want the lots for a as the result of floods.

Torrents of water from two heavy cloudbursts Monday night washed out two railroad bridges on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and five on the Burling-have a new church, resulted in our ton. Highways have been torn out taking the option. for miles and several miles of rail"The joint boa (By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, July 25.—The 'poison pen" indictments brought read beds undermined by the Big trustees is handling the site matagainst George Maxwell, president Horn and Bad Water rivers. Property damage may total \$1, is exercised, it will be presented to

the region brought streams to new church organization some time in high levels but cleared weather September." this morning was greeted with meantime all traffic from Casper to Thermopolis is being diverted through Nebraska.

Fleet Gathers for Review by Harding

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25. great armada of fighting craft Philippine Na-lake, he sets forth. The grade is ing the letters because of the pride of the American navy, began tional bank is one of severity, as is well known veil of secrecy maintained by congregating in Elliot Bay today place Philippine Kavanaugh's car, he stated, fail and those involved in the accusa- President Harding when he returns from Alaska, Friday.

the mercy of foreign capital. spent the day on the grade, failArmy May Seek Recruits Among Legion Men As Forces Dwindle

army from becoming a mere police force was being considered today by the war department.

Unless new material can be tion in the world.

Adjutant-General Davis was awaiting the response to his personal appeal to the 77,000 officers of the reserve corps to bring an army of recruits before calling on the American

taining the authorized strength of 125,000 men and will be glad to retain the present 112,000 with 50,000 men being mustered out by January 2 and a total of 74,000 by June 30, 1924. The civilian army plan, with the regular army being used as a skeleton, will fail, it is said, unless the army can be kept somewhere near limit of authorized strength. Some of the reasons given war department officials

for the diminishing army are reaction against war; tion of pay from \$30 to \$21 a month; labor shortage and high wages paid in all lines of work; increase by congress of the minimum age limit from 18 to 21 without recruit's parents' consent.

Plans for New County Jail Bring Objections To Present Edifice

CONGREGATION WILL **HEAR FACTS SUNDAY**

Church Expected to Make Final Decision Early In September

The First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana has taken an option on property, at the northwest corner possible future site for a new edifice, it was learned here today.

A statement as to the situation which will include, it was believed, a consideration of certain objections made by many members of the congregation to the site of the present building at the corner of Sixth and Sycamore streets, probably will be made by Attorney H. J. Forgy, at the services next Sunday morning, the Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the church, an-

The property under option, which is situated directly across the street from the Santa Ana high school buildings, is 154 feet by 142 feet.

Solomon Rogers, owner of the ot, has given the church until October 1 to purchase the site at a price of \$15,000, the Rev. Mr. Roberts said.

Consideration of plans for a new building were begun several months ago, it was learned, when many members of the church expressed wise to continue worship in their present edifice when the county ouilds its new jail on the adjoining Sycamore street lot. "I don't know how my congrega-

tion will look on the matter of the county locating its new jail virtually in our back yard," the Rev. Mr. Roberts said. "I do not imagine it will be pleasing to them to have to look at barred windows whenever they come to the church to worship. "It is possible the county later

business enterprise. "These, together with the further

"The joint board of elders and

ter at this time. Before the option A heavy rain last night all over the congregation. The question has region brought streams to pour

WITH TUHKEY U.S. PLAN

LAUSANNE, July 25.-Following signature by seven powers of the Lausanne treaty, the United States, whose minister to Switzerland, Joseph C. Grew, has been an unofficial observer at the Near East conference, may soon sign a separate treaty with Turkey.

A conference between Grew and Ismet Pasha on the subject of the Turco-American agreement, which is to be the United States' separate understanding with the Angora government, lasted until

nearly dawn today.
Grew told the United Press he was unable to issue a definite statement regarding the status of the treaty but Turk experts, who were called in, intimated the draft was nearly complete and might be signed Friday.

Ismet Pasha is expected to return almost immediately to Angora. His statesmanship stood Turkey in good stead in connection with the Near East treaty signed with the allies, ending the Greco-Turkish war and it is understood Ismet is to be made ambassador to London. All powers party to the Lausanne conference signed with the exception of Jugo-Slavia, was objected to clauses in the treaty relative to

Turkish debts.

Back Into Business of Germany BERLIN, July 25.—The continued fall of the mark, not munist victories throughout Germany. The radical leaders only in exchange value but in in the metal unions were swept domestic purchasing power, is into complete control. Food prices are getting to the point where workmen are rapidly bringing Germany to the point of "old fashioned barunable to make purchases. tering in kind."

demands.

Accuse Dry Leader

In New Indictments

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Two ad-

ditional indictments were returned

today by the grand jury, against William H. Anderson, head of the

New York state anti-saloon league.

Three indictments charging

They charged him with extortion.

grand larceny and forgery were

previously returned. Today's in-

A strong tendency is developing among farmers to refuse to accept payment in marks for their produce. It has become a question in many cases not of how many potatoes can be bought for so many thousand marks, but how many potatoes will be exchanged for a gold watch or a phonograps.

With marks at 571,430 to the dollar, the effect is beginning to show not only economically but politically. The elections of the metal unions just held resulted in overwhelming com-

Food prices do not only fol-low but surpass the dollar quotation, while wages are regulated only twice a month to keep pace with the descending value of the mark. Failure to accomplish any degree of stabilization of the money value is resulting in great discouragement among the workers. This is being reflected in the turn to the more radical element. Socialists are announcing that a strong attack will be made

on the government the moment

the Reichstag convenes.

dictments bring the total possible sentence, if Anderson is found guilty, to fifty-five years' imprison-Fall of Marks Brings Bartering QUEZON

other

lands What Good is Legislature

them practically complete local Kavanaugh party, still anxious to self-government with full power get their vacation, made another to enact any legislation that does try for Big Bear lake, this time not conflict with the sovereignty taking the easier ascent by way of the United States over the is- of the Victorville desert road. But the car stalled again, it They quote the late Congressman necessary, it was said, and this They quote the late Congressinal time the damage amounted to so the legislature. \$200, Kavanaugh declared. The

Quezon recently declared that trip was abandoned and the party Wood is to formulate the pol- returned home to Long Beach. tation with the Filipino leaders Santa Ana garage man for his the legislature might as well be troubles, decided to seek "balm" from the courts.

WASHINGTON, July 25.— An appeal to the American Legion for recruits to save They have no hope of main-America's rapidly dwindling

Authorities have been continu

found, officials estimate the army will fall below ninety thousand by January 1. It is figured that would give the United States the smallest army per capita of any na-

Legion for help.

War department officials are worried ever the situation. ty, today paid a fine of \$15 in Justice J. B. Cox's court as a pen-

alty for his negligence.

He pleaded guilty to both counts of the charge against him,

and was assessed \$10 on account of the certificate, and \$5 on account of the license. Deputy

Sheriff Herman Zabel swore to

the complaint against him, following Wilson's arrest near San

Wilson was in the van of the regular Wednesday morning ar-

ray of traffic law violators that appeared in court today.
Other fines collected were:

H. B. Southall, \$20, for driv-

ing a truck with solid tires at a rate of 35 miles per hour; I. Van-

The Register's news service to-

day is covering the whole of Or-

Juan Capistrano yesterday.

Amend, speeding, \$10.

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Reject All Bids for Water Works Bonds

Failing to receive what was deemed satisfactory bids on the \$26,500 bond issue recently voted for the Orange county water works at Buena park, the board Ira Martin Wilson, Glendale, of supervisors today was waiting who forgot to bring his automofor new bids. All bids opened bile registration certificate and at their session yesterday were his operator's license with him rejected. when he motored into this coun-

The county clerk was instruct ed to re-advertise for bids, to be opened at the next meeting, Tuesday, July 31.

Public warning was given today without fear of congestion. derbleck, speeding, \$15; I. M. Nelson, speeding, \$15; G. W. Tonelson, speeding, \$10 and Harry by traffic officers that automobilists must carry an operator's linance, after being taken to the police station for identification.

Motorcycle Officer Barnhill said

The out-of-town autos will as-

> drivers. Drivers, therefore, would hill to the north. There they will be held until identified, he said. await the coming of the President was recently arrested on a charge row of automobiles. These then of speeding within city limits. will take their places in the rear Shortly thereafter, Barnhill said, of the President's car for the tour. he stopped the man again as a The accused attempted second arrest, Barnhill said.

ator's license," explained Barnhill. 11:30. The tour then will proceed "On the first occasion I let him to Eagle Rock, arriving there at go. It was by chance that I was 11:40, thence east on Colorado the officer to arrest him on the street to the Maryland hotel, Pasasecond occasion. He tried to give dena, which will be reached at 12

drive on, slated to appear at the eon in the main dining room. traffic court as under an assumed Other guests will not be permitted

has been haled before the traffic nue and south on California to court here on several occasions. South Pasadena, which will be

Recovering sufficiently from unconsciousness in a Long Beach hos-840 West Seventh street, Santa avenue and Ocean avenue to Clear was unable to explain his being underneath a street car viaduct with a severe concussion of the brain and a large welt across his neck, it was learned here.

Reynolds, aged about 40 and understood to be a painter, was thought by the Long Beach police to have fallen from the bridge durng an attack of auto His Santa Ana address, as given, does not exist, and efforts to learn his connections in Santa Ana failed

Supervisors Back Dredging Project

Proposals by a syndicate, headed by W. K. Parkinson, to seek a fedcubic feet of dirt from the Balboa bay channel, making available 1500 feet of water frontage, today had received the endorsement of the board of supervisors, in addition to that of other organizations in the

Tonight! Tonight! Carnival St. Joseph's school grounds.

Radio EXPERT at Hawley's.

the President's itinerary while in Southern California are making every effort to afford all residents of the Southland an opportunity to see the chief executive and his party at close range, according to word received here today from Los Angeles.

In furtherance of this, a suburban trip is being arranged for Friday, August 3, which will cover miles of boulevard, along which every man, woman and child in Southern California can gather

The following is the official schedule of the route:

cense. All offenders, it was de- Following the visit to the motion clared, would be held to answer on picture studios Friday morning, a charge of violating a traffic ordithe suburban trip committee will pance after being talon

that without the required operator's license, the officer had no either side of the thoroughfare, means of identifying offending between Western avenue and the He cited the case of a man who who will drive through the double

The party will move from Los to give a fictitious name on his Feliz road to Tropico avenue, on to Grand boulevard and thence to "He was not carrying an oper- Broadway, reaching Glendale at

'If it had been another officer The President will lunch private-making the arrest, he might have ly at the Maryland. Others of the been lenient and allowed him to party will be served a buffet lunch-

"As a matter of fact, we have The trip will be resumed at reason to believe that this man is 12:30, the party going east on an old offender. We believe he Colorado street to Madison ave-"In future we take no chances, reached at 12:40. Here the Presi-Drivers must show an operator's dent will stop long enough to plant a tree at the Soldier's Memorial.

The trip will be resumed by way of Fair Oaks and Alhambra, which will be reached at 12:50. Going east on Main street to Mission drive, the party will reach San Gabriel at 12:55, and follow San Gabriel boulevard to the Montebello oil fields. From there the party will take the Pico road south to Whittier boulevard.

To Visit Signal Hill. The trip will continue south to pital today to give his name as John Reynolds and his address as Downey road through Rivera, arriving there at 1:35; thence to Downey, at 1:45; along College





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water, arriving there at 1:55, and official gathering place of Long

Hynes at 2 o'clock.

Beach. From there the party will pro- Leaving Long Beach, the party ceed south through the Signal Hill will go north on the Anaheim road oil district, which will be reached to Wilmington, arriving at Catalina at 2:15, entering Long Beach via pier at 2:45, where the President Ocean avenue, at 2:30, and proceeding west to Lincoln park, the lina island.





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The Weather Southern California: Fair to-

night and Thursday.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, moderately warm weather tonight and Thursday. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair

tonight and Thursday; moderate northwesterly winds. San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Thursday. Light northwesterly

Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 82, minimum, 60.

Marriage Licenses

in Santa Ana Richard Vernon Cook, 24, Placentia; Emma Harriett Elliott, 18, Anaheim. Benjamin F. Smith, 21, Pasadena; Marle Louise DuBois, 19, Garden Grove James L. Marshall, 29; Bernice Mary

James L. Marshall, 29; Bernice Mary Foss Miller, 28, Los Angeles.
Joe M. Englin, 38; Gertrude Minnie Brown, 33, Los Angeles.
Norman L. Franz, 21; Ora May Miller, 19, Los Angeles.
Clarence Edward Parker, 22; Betty Loraine Westhoff, 22, Los Angeles.
Marcus Morano, 24; Sacarro Baldez, 20, Santa Ana.
John Walton Chenoweth, 26, Ocean Park: Bernice Clara Snokelberg, 19, Los Angeles. Harry Lemberg, 21; Lillian Bernasconi, 16, Los Angeles. Grider Barnett, 40, Shelbyville, Ky.; Mary Elizabeth Oglesby, 27, Santa

Ana.
Pascual Torres, 21, Compton; M.
Luísa M. del Campo, 19, Los Angeies.
Robert R. Thomas, 23; Thelma
Campbel, 21, Tucson, Ariz.
Arthur H. Theiss, 31, Oakland;
Sylvina Oisen, 18, Ormsby, Minn.
Homer L. Cadman, 23, Los Angeles;
Sylvia Olsen, 18, Ormsby, Minn.
John W. Wilcox, 29; Julia C.
French, 23, Santa Ana.

Deaths

JOHNSON — Flora Elzada Johnson, wife of Clare T. Johnson, at her home, 1810 Bush street, July 24, 1923, at the age of 43 years.

Services will be held from Winbigler's Mission Funeral home tonorrow at 3:30 p. m. Interment to be made in the Fair-

WADE—At Tustin, July 24, 1923, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade. Services wer eheld this afternoon from Winbigler's Mission Funeral

McLAINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Landon McLaine, 419½ North Parton street, Santa Ana, at the Community hospi-tal, July 25, 1923, a son, 9 pounds. JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Los Angeles, at the Com-munity hospital, July 24, 1923, a son, 6 pounds.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Services for George Virgil Ross will be held from Winbigler's Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Interment will follow in the Santa Ana cemetery. Mr. Ross is the son of Mary C. Ross and the late Jacob Ross and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Etta Dickinson, and three brothers, Albert, Lecil and Marold.



Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., will confer the Royal Arch degree Thursday, July 26, at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dinner at 6:30. Visitors

L. B. BUTTERFIELD, H. P.

REBEKAHS ATTENTION. Regular business meeting of Torosa Rebekah Lodge tonight, followed by an entertainment. All Rebekahs cordially invited. MILDRED ADAMS. Noble Grand.

CORPORATIONS ATTENTION! Capital Stock Tax Returns must be filed by every corporation. For proper procedure consult

ELMER B. BURNS, Federal Tax Service, Room 11, Rowley Block, Santa Ana, Çalif.



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News Briefs

Award of contracts for construction of the main sewer line from Anaheim to the joint treatment New plant near Santa Ana, to be built and Fullerton, today had been of ment teacher at the high school; meeting of the three councils at Anaheim last night. Work is exment, journalism and junior college section two; Cox and Teget, section three, and Downer and Mero, Panunzio, assistant to Miss Helen section four.

was not given to those who took school. the airplane picture of Santa Ana used in yesterday's Register. It was pointed out today that the picture was taken in March, 1922. The airplane belonged to Chester Young. 906 South Main street. Charles R. Mowry, photographer, graphs, developed the negatives and made the prints.

who just returned from the "Y" band with cruelty and failure to camp at Catalina, will attend the provide. She alleged he was of at Pacific Palisades. Santa Monica, when she would go to call on her beginning today and closing August neighbors, he would accuse her school has been formed exclusive-bands. bands. In In Kee said.

The Rev. W. B. Stover, a mis- home at Fullerton; that sionary formerly stationed in India, threatened his dispossession by her will speak on his observations in relatives, and that, while he was the Orient tomorrow night, at 7:30 absent from home, she left for p. m., at the Brethren church, corner of Lacy and Church streets, it was announced here today. Memand the family automobile. bers of other denominations interested in mission work are being urged to attend, it was stated.

Three building permits were issued today for \$4750 in new buildings, increasing the month's lead of July of last year by more than \$75,000, according to W. S. Decker, building inspector. Eighty-six permits have been issued this month for \$412,771, making the total for

While California dairymen have their problems, which are serious day, it was announced today. and at times seem almost unsurmountable, they should take courage from the fact that dairymen Packard of Riverside county anof this state have several important advantages over dairymen of the middle west. Yet those dairymen have become independent and developed prosperous communities, according to W. M. Cory,

assistant farm advisor. "California has a longer growing season," said Cory. "Twice the number of crops of alfalfa can be obtained from each acre of Cali-fornia land and each crop is as bountiful as can be grown else

"We have to irrigate in most sections, it is true, but through damaged or ruined by rains.

"This is a very great advantage, for, as anyone who has grown alfalfa in the middle west knows, during an average year at least half of the hay produced is damaged or totally destroyed by rains. Some years alfalfa growers in the middle west are lucky to harvest a single crop without getting it soaked in the process of curing. On such years many tons become moldy and ruined before it can be cured. Aside from alfalfa California can harvest a crop and raise another crop for silage on the same land before the end of the growing season.

"Our climate is comparatively mild throughout the year in the most important dairy sections. Less feed is required to furnish the heat energy to keep cows warm and more of it can go into

"Every middle west dairyman knows that a blizzard is sure to reduce markedly the milk production of his herd. Dairymen in the colder sections of our country must, if they are at all successful, provide adequate shelter for their cattle from the storms. This means costly buildings, more labor, increased overhead and greater cost of production."

FINED IN TRAFFIC CASES. J. R. Starkey paid \$15 fine on a speeding charge to City Recorder W. F. Heathman today. Lauren F. Lutz, who was charged with driving without an operator's license, paid

Tonight! Tonight! Carnival St Joseph's school grounds

including teachers' desks, were awarded at a meeting of the board of education held late yesterday it was announced today by Frank L. Andrews, secretary of the board.

The successful bid totalled \$7000. Frederick H. Eley's plans were approved for the manual training building and cafeteria of the Julia Lathrop junior high school, now under construction on South Main street. The cost has been estimated at less than \$25,000.

"The manual training building and the cafeteria at the new junior high school have been planned to be in operation when the new school is opened," Andrews said. "I do not believe, however, that it will be possible to complete the additional buildings in that time. Work will begin as soon as pos

New teachers elected by the board included Mrs. Lena Moon by the cities of Orange, Anaheim Morgan, assistant music departficially made, following a joint Miss May Elizabeth Murphy, actpected to begin within thirty days. English; Miss Eleanor Hughes, as-The awards were to C. E. Green, sistant art department director at Lamson in Americanization work; Miss Jean A. Jones, music and art The attention of The Register Lowell grammar school, and Miss is called to this fact: Proper credit Alice Lundy, English, junior high

Air Love Making To Neighbors Charges

Bessie V. Mills and Lawrence E. Mills were airing their marital difficulties today in Superior went up in the plane with Chester Young, aviator, secured the photowhere Mrs. Mills' suit for divorce went to trial at 10 o'clock. In her complaint, filed through T. P. McKee, community secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Who just returned from the "Y" band with cruelty and failure to ummer school for "Y" secretaries a jealous disposition and that, 8, it was announced today. The of making love to the latters' hus-

In his answer, Mills charged that his wife had told him he was no longer welcome in their

Chiropractor Begins 120-Day Term Here

Defeated in his appeal to the supreme court, Dr. H. C. Saunders, Huntington Beach chiropracfound guilty of practicing without a license from the state board of medical examiners, was in the county jail here to serve a 120-day term.

He was sentenced last September 20, before voters of the state approved the law licensing chirooractors. yesterday. He must serve half of his sentence before he is eligible to parole.

Tri-Counties' Flood Control to Be Topic

Tri-counties flood control projects are scheduled for discussion at a joint meeting of boards of supervisors of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, which will be held in Santa Ana next Tues-

In a message to County Clerk J M. Backs today, Supervisor J. A. nounced that the Riverside and San Bernardino county supervisors would visit the Orange county board at its next session, Tuesday, to go into plans for the ensuing year's operations at Barton flats in the San Bernardino mountain

Standard Oil Wins In \$196 Fuel Debt Suit

R. B. Dermitt, Standard Oil comsections, it is true, but through pany official, today was in possesthe growing season crops may be sion of a court judgment for cut and cured at the proper time \$196.04 against A. L. White, Tustin without fear of having the hay service station owner, following a service station owner, following a hearing of his suit against White before Justice J. B. Cox, late yesterday. The suit was based upon an alleged indebtedness for oil, said to have been furnished the defendant.

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Colored Voiles One-Third Off

Colored dress voiles, some embroidered, and some plaids and dots; regularly \$2.25 and \$3.25 a yard, reduced to \$1.50 and \$2.18 a yard.

Beach Suiting, 29c a Yard

These beach suitings are attracting attention, for they are our 45c line; in Pink, Lavender, Orange, Green, Brown and Grey. 29c.

\$4.00 Corsets at \$1.79

Fifteen different models in "W. B." and "Her Majesty" corsets; athletic and softboned styles in a large range of sizes. None fitted.

Bathing Caps One-Fourth Off

Our entire stock of Bathing Caps in aviator, turban and all styles most in demand; regularly 25c to \$3.00



Bathing Tubes at 25c

Genuine Goodyear rubber bathing tubes for kiddies: the thing to learn to swim with; specially priced tomorrow to close out at 25c each.

85c Brassieres Down to 49c

Broken lines of Brassieres in all styles assembled in one group. You may take choice for 49c each, which is about half price.

Missee' Jowns at 89c

These gowns have been priced at \$1.25 in our regular stock; high necks, long sleeves; sizes 8 to 14 years; special at 89c each

weight; a choice of all the colors we have been carrying all season. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only at 29c a yard.

Our regular 35c line of Japanese Crepes, heavy eight-pound

Voiles Reduced

One-Third

fancy figured voiles in white

prices; regularly 35c to \$1.50, reduced ONE-THIRD

Stamped Child's

Dresses for Half

Stamped dresses for chil-

dren, in sizes 2 to 10 years;

dainty patterns on good ma-

terial; regularly \$1.25 to

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Jap Crepes

\$5.50, at HALF PRICE.

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Sports Skirts One-Third Off

inches, at \$3.79.

Infants' Dresses at 69c

A genuine bargain offering for mothers; they're long dresses made of fine white On sale tomorspecial at \$8.50 a pair. row, special, at 69c each.

Brown Muslin 17c Yard

"Sea Island R" good brown muslin (unbleached), priced in our regular stock at 20c a yard-special tomorrow at 17c a yard.

Lonsdale Muslin 22c Yd.

Fine bleached muslin, the "Lonsdale" make, selling regularly for 25c a yard, goes on sale tomorrow at the special price, 22c.

\$4.25 Blankets at \$3.79

By anticipating your winter's supply tomorrow, you can buy regular \$4.25 cotton plaid blankets, size 70x80

\$11.00 Wool Blankets, \$8.50

Finest of wool blankets in terns; size 72x82 inches; regularly priced at \$11.00,

\$1.50 Damask at 98c

Good quality of cotton damask with a highly mercerized finish; sold regularly at Rankin's for \$1.50, special tomorrow at 98c yard.

\$1.50 Damask at 98c

This damask is half linen and half cotton; it is the "Union" make; 70 inches wide; regularly \$1.50, special tomorrow at 98c yard.

Table Damask One-Third

A collection of short length of table damask has accumulated and we offer the entire assortment on the third floor at one-third off.

Stamped Negligees HALF PRICE

Women's negligees in pink with attractive stamped patregularly \$1.00 and \$1.75 at HALF PRICE.

Shopping Baskets HALF PRICE

An attractive assortment of shopping baskets of colored straws in various sizes and shapes; regularly \$1.85 to \$2.50 at HALF.

Sycamore

and Fourth

60c Ginghams

49c Yard

ginghams; 32 inches wide;

in a wide choice of the best

patterns and color in plaids

and checks; regularly 60c,

Art Wool

Floss. 29c

Art wool floss, silk and

wool mixed; nearly a full

line of colors; on sale in

our third floor art goods department at 29c ball.

at 49c a yard.

Fine imported English

\$1.25 Silk Gloves, 79c

A pair of good silk gloves may be purchased tomorrow very inexpensively. They come in all sizes, in black, white and colors. 79c.

Silk Hosiery 98c Pair

Broken lines of silk hose in black, white and brown; an interesting offer to those who want real bargains. To close out at 98c.

Lisle Hose at 69c

These are broken lines of women's lisle hose, in black and browns; very good quality, specially priced to close out at 69c.

Children's Undies at 69c

Boys' and Girls' athletic undergarments, nice and cool for summertime; sizes 2 to 6 years; specially priced tomorrow at 69c.



Bed Spreads at \$4.49

Regular \$5.00 and \$5.25 hemmed satin bed spreads, sizes 72x95 and 82x94 inches; specially priced to close out

Bed Spreads

Regular \$5.50 and \$5.75 bed spreads with scalloped cut corners. 82x94 inches; fine satin patterns, \$4.79.

Spring Packages 1-4 OFF

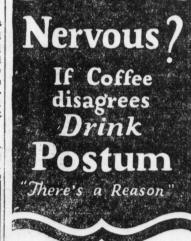
Stamped art goods and children's wear in spring packages, with the proper flosses to complete the work -at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Diamond School Bond Issue Has No Bidder

A \$5,000 bond issue voted short time ago by the Diamond school district remained unsold today, no bids having been filed with the board of supervisors here yesterday, the time fixed for sale of the bonds. The matter of opening bids therefore was postponed until the board's meeting next

A good time for everybody to-night Carnival St. Joseph's school

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-Christopher's Candies

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Future safety of the United States may depend on the air service, Major-General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the U.S. air service, be-

General Patrick recently paid a visit of inspection to the new flying field here. He is a member of the old school—forty-one years in the army.

"There have been just wars and there will be just wars. Let us be prepared for them," General Patrick declared. "The victories of future wars will be determined in the air," he continued.

"The work of the air service de-partment is hampered. My hands are tied by congress. There seems to be a feeling that there will be no more war and that there is no need for development in the air.

Points to History.
"In answer let me refer to history. During the last 147 years there has been a definite need for our army in an active way on an average of once every eighteen

the army. We don't want to go into battle like a blindfolded boxer. "The second purpose of the air service is to combat the enemy. the air force of the United States is qualitatively equal to or superior to that of any other nation,

but it is not large enough. "Whether war may come from outside or from internal strife, it may be that some day we will have to hold up our heads and say 'You shall not!' to someone, and it is imperative that we be

"As to the commercial side of the development of the air servthe development of the air service, we are on the eve of an era

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Metzgar said.

"McDannald already is so well the hands of the chairman by Satice, we are on the eve of an era of extremely rapid transportation.

my boys who recently spanned the continent in a day was not done to make records, which were incican be done and to experiment in booklet." he field of long-distance flying.' Personnel Too Small.

As to the present air service, General Patrick said there are 880 officers and 8,500 enlisted men in the service—"an exceedingly small the Santa Fe yards, it was reported number in comparison with other today to the police by R. M. David-

tional men to the service will help vestigate. of the United States' superiority in the development of some of the

"Metal planes are coming into greater use," he said. "With them e get speeds of from 160 to 170 miles an hour—10 to 15 miles an hour faster than those of other

An airport is essential to every community, he said, in connection with commercial development of

the airplane.

General Patrick said that he did not believe the small, low-powered light plane, such as the one weighing less than 400 pounds used in a successful flight over the English channel recently, has much of a place in army air equipment. "In training its use is valuable,"

He also said an advanced type of plane designed by American engineers is supplanting the De Haviland models, which now are standard.

Aprons, towels, dolls, Home Made candies, n' everything, Carni val tonight, 719 Lacy St.

What happened: See it in The

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS
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(Declaration of Trust)

(Declaration of Trust)

We, the undersigned, W. R. McDonald, of the City of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon, and G. J. Farley, of the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, do hereby certify that we are trustees under and by virtue of a certain declaration of trust, dated the 7th day of May, 1923, transacting business upon Blocks 2007 and 2008 of the East Side Villa Tract in the City of Huntington Beach, County of Orange, State of California, under the name and style of OREGON-CALIFORNIA OIL SYNDICATE, as such trustees for said syndicate.

That the undersigned constitute all the trustees of said syndicate, and that the places of our respective residences are set under our respective names as hereunto subscribed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 22nd day of June, 1923.

(Signed) W. R. McDONALD, Residing at 685 East 61st St., No., Portland, Oregon, and Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, California.

(Signed) G. J. FARLEY, Residing at 812 Stewart Street, Los Angeles, California, County of Los Angeles—ss. On this 22nd day of June, 1923, be-

State of California, County of Los Angeles—ss.
On this 22nd day of June, 1923, before me, Edna B. Harker, a Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. R. McDonaid and G. J. Farley, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

acknowledged to he that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and notarial seal.

(Signed) EDNA B. HARKER,

(Seal) Notary Public in and for the

County of Los Angeles, State

of California.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of George

of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of George Balderston, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 27th day of July, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Mary L. Balderston, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Mary L. Balderston at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated July 17th, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
L. A. WEST, Attorney.

RERGER HALF ACRES

Wife's Desertion Is Made Decree Basis

Alleging his wife deserted him in this city July 12, 1920, Grover C. Wilhoit of Santa Ana today had instituted divorce proceedings gainst Garnet A. Wilhort in the superior court here, through Attorney M. B. Wellington. The Wilhoits were married May 4. 1908, in Santa Ana. They have two daughters, aged 14 and 11, respectively.

D. W. McDannald, who has been secretary of the St. Helena Chamber of Commerce, and for twelve years served as Orange county's representative at the Los Angeles ity. Chamber of Commerce, began his duties here today as publicity diof Commerce.

"The air service is the eyes of

is necessarily a booster," Metzgar said. "In order to boost he must live in town that that confirms his faith. That is why so many chamber of commerce men come to Santa Ana."

Fraser also announced that the group of four young girls to be chosen from Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton, will be selected by the secretary of the chamber of commerce of each of t to Santa Ana."

McDannald will compile the new ooklet of the Santa Ana Chamber

acquainted with Sinta Ana and urday. luous," Metzgar said. dental, but to test and better and already has begun assembling wear," Fraser added.

The will be a to the dresses they should wear, Fraser added.

The Orange county float will be a to the Orange

BOLTS STOLEN

Butler Manufacturing company at A recent allotment of 1,700 addi-ional men to the service will help ut greatly, he said. He also told

Full authority to select the most beautiful girl in Orange county," to have the honor position on the county's float and to greet President Harding in Los Angeles, August 3, for this community, today had been delegated to Dr. J. D. Thomas of Olive. A member of a committee of

three on float details, Dr. Thomas fell heir to this happy task when Malcolm Fraser, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the float commit-tee, chose Dr. Thomas to act alone in the beauty contest, thus divesting Fraser and George Raymer, secretary of the Fullerton chamber and third float committee member, of further responsibil-

To Decide Saturday
"Pretty and 20," are the only rector of the Santa Ana Chamber qualifications specified by Fraser in his instructions to the judge. Friends of girls who can "fill the J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber, coupled the attractions of Santa Ana with the influx of chamber of commerce executives. He gited the restrictions of the commerce executives. irflux of chamber of commerce executives. He cited the settling here of R. L. Bisby, the Rev. William E. Roberts, and others who have adonted Santa Analysis of the Committee must know by Saturday who the "queen" will be. Dr. Thomas may be found either at the First National bank at Olive, or at his have adopted Santa Ana as their ranch, known as the Passmore permanent residence after indulging in chamber of commerce work.

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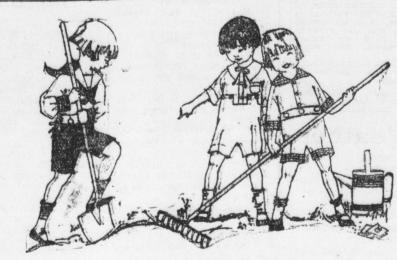
city. oklet of the Santa Ana Chamber his first specific duty here, should not be more than 7 years

"The exploit of those two of known by so many Santa Anans "As soon as the names of the boy boys who recently spanned the that an introduction seems super- queen and the little girls are "He will be known, I will advise their mothers

> a large crange, quartered, with the queen standing in the center. On each corner will be the represen-Fifty packages of heavy bolts tation of a half-orange, with the valued at \$75, were stolen from the attendants stationed in the shells.

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Homespun cheviot suiting, 36 inches wide, in pretty 68c \$1.25 all wool serge in cream or black... 98c Wool finish poplin in navy, copen, reseda and maroon at 49c Worsted skirting plaids, 38 \$1.25 value 98c Worsted skirting plaids, 38 in. wide; \$1.50 \$1.15 Wool crepes, rose, blue,

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\$12.49

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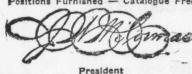
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Betrothals Weddings Receptions

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Kentuckian Will Take A California Bride Back to His Home

state when Grider Barnett of Shelbyville, Kentucky, claimed the hand of a daughter of the home, Miss Mary Elizabeth Oclashy.

charming picture presented by the bride as she descended the stairway on the arm of her father, T. W. Office phone 437 Res. phone 860J

> heavy white crepe satin worn with a tulle veil en traine, falling from a chaplet of crepes blosses. a chaplet of orange blossoms. Her served with the "sunshine" color flowers were bride's roses arrang-

rms filled with orchid and pink place. r. Tom Oglesby served his life-

This roses smiling at their reflection in the mantel mirror, the fireplace offered attractive background for the nuptial ceremony.

A white wedding bell topped with

A white wedding bell topped with a great tulle bow, showered white ribbons tied with wee clusters of orange blossoms above the heads of the bridal party as Mr. Oglesby

Dancing will offer attractions to resigned his daughter to the keepSecurity Benefit association meming of the bridegroom with the bers tonight at the M. W. A. hall Spanish War veterans and the WoRev. Moffett Rhodes of the Methfollowing the stated lodge session men's auxiliary entertained about Gertrude Madrid, buttonnieres: dist Episcopal church, South, at 8 o'clock. The popular S. B. A.

Wight, a cousin of the Ogleshys. and a pupil of Lescheteszky, play-trip to Bakersfield. ed the Spring Song from Mendelstridal party entered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickson of The party which consisted of the with Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby and Owensmouth were guests at the Misses May Rhone, Gladys Paschin the receiving line. Delicate re- Friday afternoon. freshments were served ere the Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Christensen and Margaret Corlett, Messrs. Wildeparture of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett have their daughter, Amelia Christian Wilson. Carl Passamameck, darker brown shoes, gloves and tendent of the nurses' training Wilson.

life of Shelbyville, former home of the groom's parents, the bride and where they will be greeted by hosts of loving friends, tending the funeral of an old forty friends and relatives were ife of Shelbyville, former home of vaiting for the bride, will be Pasadena. arther adorned by the countless to other articles in wide variety.

Country Club Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carden will also that of Miss Inez Glenn.

be hosts at the semi-monthly dancing party at the Country club to the guest of friends in Los Anchers will the guest of friends in Los Anchers Whitter and Santa gather to dance the evening hours F. sic as played by the Chapman or- Whelchel apartments.

Epworth League

All members of the Intermediate League of the First Methodist church are extending a cordial in-

THE SHOCK" CLOSES AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

Jewel feature which began its engagement at the Princess yesterday, is a bitter-sweet story of life, and one that is well worth seeing. The picture will close its run with tonight's programs. It is bitter when the San Fran-

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the screen's most amazing illusion. in for use by the Associated Oil terfront Employers' association, said I. W. W. agitators were back to kindling for the fire that the Huntington Peach Coll. Francisco earthquake is perhaps crash to kindling for the fire that the Huntington Beach field. shocked the world on that fateful morning of April 18, 1906.

Widow Cries for Joy "I couldn't eat anything but raw

eggs and sweet milk and was so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I would have been in his way easily through the first my grave today if I hadn't taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy when I did. When I think how I have suffered with my stomach and how good I feel now I cry for joy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

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Yellow Appointments Mark Luncheon for

wood road, marked the culmination Loren Mead who with Mr. Mead of a romance of the Blue Grass and their small son Donald re-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Oglesby.

Many guests gathered for the event for the spacious home is particularly well adapted for formal affairs such as was the smartly arranged wedding. The great rooms were all thrown together that all the guests might see the charming picture presented by the

Cglesby and passed through the table by means of clever little Cglesby and passed through the alse marked by ivory baskets of pink roses connected by feathery ropes of asparagus fern.

Mise Oglesby was gowned in

Three delectable courses were Her sister, Miss Rebecca Oglesby, wearing a lovely frock of crepesatin in orchid tints and with her harms silled rith and with her harms silled rith some silled rith silled r

Following the luncheon an afweet peas, was honor maid while ternoon of games, music and so-Mr. Tom Oglesby served his life-long friend and brother-in-law to be Mrs. Playan and her guests, Mrs. Banked with ferns and palms Mead, honoree, Mrs. Bert Miles, Mrs. Paul Plavan, Mrs. Lawrence and with a basket of heavy headed Holman of Compton, Mrs. Harold

S. B. A.

week on a business and pleasure

Mrs. Mary F. Key and daughter, ohn, to the strains of which the Margaret, were at their cottage to Anaheim Landing Monday evenat Newport Beach Wednesday and ing. A steak bake was enjoyed and

the members of the wedding party home of Mrs. Margaret Strain on el, Helen and Margaret Woodard,

cn a brief motor trip, for which tensen of Red Wing, Minn, visMrs. Barnett wore a smart little iting at their home.

McCullen and Clyde McIntire, were fall tailleur of sand color with Miss Christensen is superinchaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miss Christensen is

small satin hat.

Soon the happy couple will depart for Kentucky where Mr. Barret in the business training with a kitchen shower at the first small satin hat.

Soon the happy couple will depart for Kentucky where Mr. Barret is prominent in the business training. The new bride and groom, Mr. The new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff, were pleasantly surprised Tuesday eventions.

The beautiful home which is in friend of the family, Mr. Ayer of present at the happy occasion.

week's stay at Arrowhead Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glenn and daughters were entertained at the Brea, that are members of the Fulhome of Jacob Anderson Friday, lerton W. R. C., attended a meetthe occasion being the birthday ing of a new chapter of W. R. of the small son of the house and C. of Anaheim. The Fullerton pres-

F. L. Knornschild has moved way to the strains of popular mu- his family from Glendale to the twenty-three were initiated into

Wintersburg, Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG AND SMELT Zer, July 24.-Three hundred head of mules and horses which had been shipped in from Bakersfield vitation to attend a party at the broke from the stock pens at La church parlors, Friday night, July Bolsa, where they had been uncourse, evidently homeward bound. "The Shock." the Universal- ington Beach boulevard S. E. Tal- riot Sunday night bert encountered them and held them back until a telephone call CALIFORNIA STEVEDORES brought A. P. Vincent, with saddle STAGE WAGE STRIKE. had the discovery been made. The animals were brought

Golf Champ Victor In Opening Match

CLEVELAND, O., July 25 .- Jess Sweetser, New York, and Yale, national amateur champion, round of title play on Mayfield country club course today when he defeated his protege, Leonard Martin, five and four.

Martin is the youngest of the qualifiers and was completely overshadowed by the champion, winning only two poles.

Calls Steel Men for 12-Hour Day Parley

NEW YORK, July 25 .- A meetng of presidents of all subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation will be held here tomorrow to consider the means of eliminating the twelvce hour day. Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, made this announcement today, carrying out promise he made to President Harding months ago.

Girlhood Renewed When Friends Meet

Back to His Home
One of the season's loveliest Among summer visitors in the Summer of 410 West First street those who gather at the parish California.

Clinical Auxiliary

Owing to so many members beannounced by Mrs. Rowland P. bestowed will be a Wilton rug of dance music. Yeagle, secretary.

The meetings will be resumed by the Ashby-Daugherty said to be an "Ohio grandson," with the first Thursday afternoon Furniture company. The most as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harin September with Mrs. J. R. Clark popular and attractive booth on ry M. Smith of North Broadway officiating as president. They will

Brea Boy Scouts were given
Scout Troop flag by the Spanish
War veterans of Santa Ana. The
Ine Wolford and Beatrice Valdez, Spanish War veterans and the Wolfer Spanish War veterans and the W twenty-two Brea Boy Scouts, Scout mann, canes and ticklers; Helena Rathleen Owens, smartly gowned in yellow organdy and wearing a corsage of pink roses, sweetly sang Cadman's "At Dawning" to the piano accompaniment of Miss Mary Wight of Santa Barbara. Miss Wight, a cousin of the Ogleshys.

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Wight of Santa Barbara. Miss Will play.

Imant, canes and ticklers; Helena and Mrs. M. C. Fiscus in the G. A. R. hall in Santa Ana. A program consisting of musical selections and readings was given. The flag was received by William Fiscus, representative of the Boy the dance presided over by Done Scouts. After the program a lunch ticklers; Helena and Mrs. M. C. Fiscus in the G. Bowser, spearing booth; Viola Slaughter, confetti and balloons; Helena Klatt, receipts.

Other popular features will be supplied to the dance presided over by Done Hillman the first field for the flag was received by Hillman the field for the flag was received by Hillman the field for the flag was received by Hillman the field for the flag was received by Hillman the flag was received by Hillman the field for the flag was received by Hillman the Mary Krick, C. E. Hoffman and James cus, representative of the Boy the dance presided over by Don Miss Huntley, spent three days last Scouts. After the program a lunch Hillman, the K. C. show in charge RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Powers of Ogden Markel and the head of Ogden Markel and the Ogden Markel and the head of Ogden Marke was served by the auxiliary.

Grunion fishing was the object of a group of young folks who went W. K. Duffy will hold forth. The ceremony was followed by Thursday.

delightfully informal reception Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickson of The party which consisted of the Misses May Rhone, Gladys Pasch Thelma Blakesly, Harriet Peavy superin- chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

further adorned by the countless wedding gifts which included a handsome set of silver in addition. Staley, have returned from a useful and beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Santa Ana, Whittier and Santa Monica were present. A class of the order. Those from Brea who were present were: Mesdames Teitsworth, Darling, Bates, Wheeler and Swoap.

11 Maniacs Still at Large In Illinois

CHESTER, Ills., July 25.-Eleven insane convicts, including several oaded and led by one of the sad- murderers, apparently had eluded dle horses struck a northward pursuers today, following their escape from the Illinois state hospital At the Preston hill on the Hunt-for the criminal insane during a

horses from his ranch and the SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Deherd was then rounded up, driven manding an increase from 80 cents back to the corrals. The men in to \$1 an hour, two hundred stevecharge had not missed the stock dores and warehousemen loading It is bitter when the San Francisco earthquake drains the dregs as they had gone to their camp as grain on three steamers at Port from the cup of life and sweet soon as the unloading had been Costa and Island Creek are on when the beauty of Virginia Valli completed and as every saddle strike today while men to take is shown in cutrast to the sinister horse had decamped with the work their places are being recruited pathos of Lon Chaney in his stock their chances for rounding greatest screen role. their places are being recruited their places are the walkout was unauthorized. Walter Peterson, head of the Wa-





Gay Evening Promised Those Who Attend

weddings, occurring last night at city, none have been extended to ask if she was formerly "Marschool grounds on Lacy and Staffer to T. W. Oglesby home on Edge-pleasanter courtesies than Mrs. garet Kerns of Red Wing, Mind nesota" it awakened speculations ford streets tonight when the anin the mind of Mrs. Sumner as to nual carnival of the Young Ladies' little informal meeting of various the identity of the friend of girlhood days who would now be in hood days who would now be in Cotton will open.

> Angeles.
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> The re-union of the two who had not met for over half a century, was a delightful one and tury, was a delightful one and tury, a day spent in happy retury, was a delightful one and atter a day spent in happy remained by Miss Berenice Orange stage office at 4:15 and it was declared at the local ofminisces, Mrs. Jackson left for man of Orange will be seen in fice that if one bus failed to Los Angeles, with the knowledge a pretty dance while an oriental meet the requirements others that many more such place are led by a public of the Court of meetings were to take place ere ed by a pupil of the Carroll Danc- would remain at the park until Garcia String orchestra.

> > the grounds is to receive an in- are children of the Buckeye state.

famie Roelands, grab bag; Mol-Le Mosher, Hazel Milney and BREA, July 25.—Last week the Laura Banks, dolls and parasols;
Brea Boy Scouts were given a Willabelle Gohers and Catherine

of Ogden Markel and the hot dog ger Tablet forms. Nourishing-Nocooking. and iced watermelon booth where

Buckeye Picnic Plans Cover All Details Of Happy Day

With the famous Orange county-Ohio picnic due tomorrow, plans for its success had today almost reached perfection. At a ood days who would how be in Cottage hall at the school certained that a Crown stage The friend chose to keep her grounds, will be the scene of the would be placed at the disposal The friend chose to keep at the scene of the would be placed at the disposal identity a secret until her arriv-vaudeville acts which will add so of those who have no way of al at the Sumner home when she much to the merriment of the afproved to be Mrs. Etta Jackson, fair. Four acts have been provould leave the bus station would leave the bus station. now of Kansas City, Mo. and is summering in San Diego and Los

ing class of Orange. The third such hour as the passengers denumber will be offered by the sired to return.

Garcia String orchestra.

The basket dinners will be en-

Many valuable prizes are to be joyed at 6 o'clock ith hot cofgiven away on both nights of the fee to be furnished by the cof-carnival and it has been suggested that it would be well worth offer a very brief program follow-Owing to so many intermediate the control of the city, the Clinism absent from the city, the Clinism while to be present on each occusion ed by dancing. The Alan Smith cal auxiliary will discontinue meetical auxiliary will orchestra has been secured and ing during August, it was today have in store. Among the gifts promises a satisfactory program with fringed ends which has been head of the orchestra, may be donated by the Ashby-Daugherty said to be an "Ohio grandson,"

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Buty Chyne, 85c A soft mercerized satin finished fabric in white, flesh and pastel shades for

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ON CHICAGO MARKET

vance climbed up, all grains clos- was fairly well maintained. ing at the top price of the day.

at the opening caused a slump in Consolidated Gas was reported. values was entirely obliterated Oils were in supply, causing an ifornia Belle, NOx, \$6.60 and \$5.95; when sellers, seeking profits, enirregular tone in the Petroleum Bowman, ORx, \$4.15; Premium, outlet for their supplies.

ers were the only active sellers, and other exchanges were irregue \$3.70; Feeder demand was negligible. Oats, in sympathy with other

Foreign Exchange

CHICAGO, July 25.—Following selling pressure in the first hour, to \$6.82. a dull and weak opening, grain the stock market turned firm and six boxes Altissimo, \$7.30. prices rallied and after a sharp adtwo points from the morning lows \$6.63 to \$7.62.

Following a bulge, wheat prices Pacific, Great Northern preferred firmed up. Support was good from and Chicago Northwestern were ofeastern commission houses. The fered at recessions. Some switch-kets were reported as follows:

New York—(Oranges)—Old Mishedging pressure which developed ing from the first two named to

tered the market and found a good department, Steel common was firm NOx, \$5.05; Shamrock, NOx, \$4.10 utlet for their supplies.

A steady undertone held corn at business but it was extremely dull. A steady undertone held corn at the peak of its advance. Buying was confined to shorts. Profit tak-

The market closed irregular. | Closing prices included: | U.S. Steel 90 3-4, up 1-4; Republic | Republic |

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E. T. White, 1405 Orange St., frame resid. shingle roof, \$3500. Owner, cont.

E. T. White, 1405 Orange St., Irame resid., shingle roof, \$3500. Owner, cont. O. G. Franke, 233 N. Main St., frame garage house, comp. shingle roof, 2334 Bush St., \$530. Owner, cont. August Quandt, 1626 Palm St., frame garage house, comp. roof, 217 North McClay St., \$500. Owner, cont. Frank J. Schorle, 1226 W. 2nd St., frame and stucco res. and garage, NEW YORK, July 25.—The foreign exchange market closed higher today with the exception of German marks, which got almost as far as 650,000 to the dollar.

Sterling demand 4.59 3-4.
Francs, .0592 1-2.
Lire demand .0487 3-4. up .0001 1-4.
Marks, 625,000, off 159,920 from the previous close.

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Citrus Market

nine oranges, one car lemons sold today.

Oranges higher on 200 sizes and NEW YORK, July 25.—After the larger with very little change in smaller sizes. Prices ranged \$2.80

Lemons 50c higher; averages Weather cloudy 8 a .m.

Sales of Orange county citrus fruit on yesterday's eastern mar-Robin Hood, ORx, \$3.50; Superior, NOx, \$3.70; Everite, ORx, \$3.90; Garden Grove, ORx,

\$3.60; Webster, NOx, \$4.25; Premium, NOx, \$4.65; La Habra, NOx, \$4.70. (Lemons) — Gold, ORx,

\$7.15; Comet, ORx, \$6.70. Pittsburgh — (Oranges) — Bird Rocks, ORx, \$4.35; Banana Belt, ORx, \$3.10; Tick Tock, \$3.85. St. Louis — (Oranges) — Hector, ORx, \$3.15; Favorite, NOx, \$2.95; Delicia, NOx, \$3.55.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- But-Eggs, extra, 321/2; case count, 29

Poultry: Hens, 14 to 28c. Broilers, 25c. Fryers, 25c.

Old ducks, 16c; ducklings, 20c. Turkeys: Young toms, 36 to 40c hens, \$2c; old toms, 30c; small, 15. Hares, 12 to 14c

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- But-

Eggs, extras, 33½; extra firsts, i; extra pullets, 28; undersized Cheese, California flats, fancy

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO—\$22,600,000. LOS ANGELES—\$20,818,494.09. LONG BEACH—\$1,470,808.81. PASADENA—\$621,266.27. SEATTLE—\$5,914,410. PORTLAND—\$5,835,072. FACOMA—\$2,691,000.

UPHOLDS "GAS" TAX KANSAS CITY, July 25 .- A tax f one cent a gallon on gasoline sold in Kansas City, imposed by the city was held constitutional by the

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Anaheim, Cal.

By James Wilbur

Understood of All

Modern Activities

Investments Least

This is the second of a series of brief talks on investments written expressly for The Register. They are designed to interest the inexperienced investor to the end that the huge losses sustained annually by the people of America through the purchase of fraudulent stocks may, in a measure, be reduced.

'Is your name on somebody's 'sucker list'?"

Not a flattering question, is it? Yet it is asserted that the 'sucker lists' of the fraudulent oil promoters in Texas totaled more than a quarter million names. A 'sucker list', by the way, consists of names of prospective buyers of fake promotion stocks, and is so designated by the very people who mail to those names and addresses the highly colored literature which is expected to separate them from their hard earned money.

These lists of names are procured by devious ways,

motion companies at so much per hundred. They are classified according to profession or trade, gullibility, financial responsibility, and residence. It might be stated here that the most desirable names, so far as financial responsibility goes, are those of possessing between \$5,000 and \$10,000. It is here that the fake promoter finds his most profitable prospects. Many of these persons have been un der the impression that they have not enough money to invest profitably in bonds, so they are on the outlook for big returns. The man with a larger sum is usually a bond buyer, and safe from the blandishments of the fake promoter.

After gaining possession of your name by purchase of a 'sucker list,' the promoter the promoter either sends a salesman to call upon you personally or mails you some of his highpowered literature. In any event, you should not be honored by the attention paid The approach of the security salesman is readily distinguishable from that of the responsible security salesman. His talk is of big, quick returns and immense profits of the future. reels off figures with amazing rapidity, of big fortunes made by nationally known concerns. Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller are held up to you as men who are pikers compared to the results to be obtained by you

if you purchase his stock. His great effort is to sell you quickly. His proposition will not stand analysis, and he knows that if you take time to consult some responsible investment banker, he is lost. So the plea usually is that there is only a small amount of the stock outstanding, and if you want it,

you must take it quickly. That is the place to call a halt. Don't be stampeded into action, no matter how good a proposition it may appear to you. Think it over and talk it over with some responsible investment expert before you buy anything.

Don't be rushed into a de-

Called Bonds

Duluth Edison Electric Company, entire Issue first 5s, due 1931. Redemption September 1, 1923, at 105.

Kenmore Pulp and Paper Company, 25,000 first 6s, due 1937. Redemption August 1, 1923, at 100.

Shreveport Eldorado Pipe Line Company, Inc., 8000. Redemption August 1, 1923, at 100.

ing today was slow. Supplies were generally liberal and the market dull with few price changes. Grapes are selling lower, Cucumbers, lettuce, onions and tomatoes registered slight declines while potatoes were slightly stronger for fancy stock. Cantaloupes are steady with local stock dominating the market. Shipments from the Turlock district are all moving to other markets at higher prices than the local market will pay Watermelons are cleaning up rapid-Watermelons are cleaning up rapidly with seasonal weather.

APPLES—Northerns: Early varieties, loose, best, 4@5; small, 3 per lb. Crabapples, 3@4 per lb. Packed Gravensteins, fancy, best, 2.50; C grade, 2.00@2.25 per box.

APRICOTS — Per lb.: Northerns, mostly 3@4½; small 2. Locals: Mostly small, 1½@3.

BEANS — Per lb. Locals: Post

all, 1½@3. BEANS — Per lb. Locals: Best ntucky Wonders, 5@6; Limas, 8@

Rentucky Wolders, tee 3.25@3.50
BERRIES — Blackberries, 3.25@3.50
per crate. Raspberries, No. 1, 2.25@
2.50; No. 2, 1.75@2.00 per crate.
BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Per
dozen bunches: Beets and carrots, 35
@40. Turnips, 40@45. Parsley and
radishes, 15. Spinach, 15@20. Onions, 10.

CABBAGE—Locals, per lb.
CANTALOUPES—Imperials: Standrds, best mostly 1.75@2.00; poorer,
25@1.50. Locals: Tip tops, best,
25@2.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00 per standrd crafe. rd crate. CELERY—Locals, best, 6.50; poorer 5.00@6.00 crate. CHERRIES—Utahs: Bings, Orbs, 14 @16; Black Republicans, 12@18; CUCUMBERS—San Pedros, 1.00@ CUCUMBERS—San Pedros, 1.00@
1.15 per lug.
GRAPES—Per lb. Coachellas and
Imperials: Thompson Seedless, 5@6;
Malagas. 6@8.
GRAPEFRUIT — Locals: Special
brands, 3.25@3.75; market pack, 2.50@
3.00 per box.
LEMONS—Special brands, 7.00@
7.50; choice, 6.00@6.50; market pack,
3.50@4.75; loose, 5@6 per lb.
LETTUCE—Locals: Mostly, 70@85
per field crate. Northerns: Best,
2.50@2.75; poorer small 2.25 per crate.
ONIONS—Stocktons: Reds, 2.35@
2.50; Yellows, 2.50@2.60; whites, 3.75@4.00

2.50; Yellows, 2.50@2.60; whites, 5.10 @4.00. ORANGES—Locals: Special brands. Valencias, 3.75@4.50 per box according to size. PEAS—Per lb.: Best mostly 13@ 15; poorer, 6@10. PEACHES—Per lb.: Freestones, best, 4@5; clings, 3@4; poorer, 2. PEARS—Per lb.: Northerns, 5@6. PEPPERS—Per lb.: Chilis, 11@12; Bells, 12@13 PEFFERS jells, 12@13. PLUMS—Per lb.: Standard varie-les, best, 4@5; poorer, 2@3; Sat-PLUMS—Per 15.: Standard varieties, best, 4@5; poorer, 2@3; Satsumas, 5@6.
POTATOES—Idahos: Russets, 2.10
@2.25. New stock: Locals, best, 70@90
per lug; sacked, best, 2.25@2.50; poor-

er, 1.85@2.00.
SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack:
Beets, 2.00@2.40. Carrots, 2.00@2.25.
Furnips, 1.90@2.10. Parsnips, 2.30@ SQUASH—Locals: Summer, 65@ 5; Italian best, 90@115; crookneck, 76; Italian best, 90@115; crookneck, 1.15@1.25 per lug.
TOMATOES — San Pedros: Best, 1.25@1.35; No. 2 \$1 per lug.
WATERMELONS — Per cwt. Imperials: Angelenos, 2.25@2.50; Klondyke, 2.50@3.00.
MISCELLANEOUS — Garlic: Mexican and Northern mostly, 11@13.
Corn: Best, 20@25 dozen.

Bond Quotations

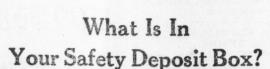
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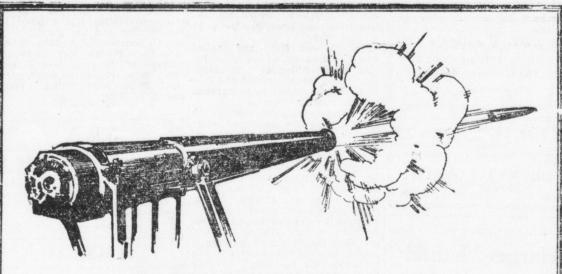
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Marking one of the most important moves of the local organization in recent years, Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E. today had authorized the expenditure of \$3,000 for the remodeling and furnishing of a commodicus room in the club basement, to be used ex- YOST TONIGHT clusively by women.

This room, with a mammoth fireplace and adjoining quarters, room, will have a private entrance on Sycamore street. It will be at the disposal of the wives and sisters of Elks and their guests.

"It was felt," said an officer of the local lodge, "that adequate provision should be made for the women who wish to avail themselves of the special privileges of Elkdom. These quarters in the chab basement will be ideal for this

To Issue Cards "In accordance with approval granted by the lodge at its meeting here last night, this section of the club will be handsomely fur-nished, beginning immediately. and will soon be available for use this and other lodges. "It is planned to make this one

dom. In the near future, the wives and sisters of Elks will be supplied identical with the cards supplied the regular members of the lodge. Possession of such cards will entitle the women to the many privi- plays of a decade. leges of the ladies' rooms. Seven Initiated

"Frequently, when out-of-town members visit the lodge, they find there is no place to leave their wives, sisters and guests while they are attending the sessions of the organization. Under the new plan, with plenty of space at their disposal, it will be easy for the women to hold gatherings of their own, whenever they feel so disposed. The lodge will do everything possible to make the guests comfortable. The women's quarat the earliest possible moment."

Santa Ana

GRAUMAN'S Record

WOMEN TO GET Stage and Screen

YOST - Vaudeville and "The Bright Shawl," with Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish. PRINCESS-"The Shock," with

TEMPLE-"The Man Next Door," with Alice Calhoun and David Tor-

WEST END-"The Exciter," with Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno.

"THE BRIGHT SHAWL" AT

A picture representing the most ambitious undertaking Richard which can be used as a dining Barthelmess has yet made for the best productions. screen is coming to the Yost theafour days.

dealing with the days of Spanish well and favorably known. oppression in Cuba.

balance being made in New York. tonio Moreno appear in the princi-Barthelmess has perhaps the pal roles of the production of "The most romantic role of his entire Exciters," which closes its enscreen career, that of an adventurous young American who takes tonight. up the cause of the rebels and inby the wives, sisters and other cidentally falls in love with the believe that even the modern miss relatives and guests of the Elks of daughter of a rebel leader. The would, at least for awhile, be satcomplications which ensue when isfled with but one means of excharge of the program.

of the enjoyable features of Elk- favorite of the most despised of Daniels in the role of Ronnie Rand In the near future, the wives disters of Elks will be supplied membership cards, almost membersh may gain information of value to spin in her power launch, and with the rebels, are said to make this the afternoon comes a series of Ana included, should ask, 'Are the one of the most absorbing photo- thrills in the air.

Gish, as La Clavel, the dancer; Andre Beranger, E. G. Robinson, Margaret Seddon, Louis Alberni, William Powell and George Humbert.

"THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR"

AT TEMPLE TONIGHT. Women will be exceptionally incomfortable. The women's quar-ters will be tastefully furnished the picture which begins a five day engagement at the Temple theater The following were initiated: tonight. It tells the story of a girl Fred Forgy, L. T. Day, Victor De reared among the hard riding cow Sutter, Peter Vandenberg, John punchers until she is sixteen and Steenberg, Ben Brock and Tom her transformation into a young debutante. Alice Calhoun, plays Bonnie Bell Wright, wears some of the most magnificent gowns that have been seen on the

> The story tells of this wealthy oung girl's effort to find friendship in a great city, and the heart interest in this comedy drama lies in the struggle of this girl for happiness. She learns that riches are no guarantee of love.

> Hough, and Jimmy Morrison plays the hired "man next door."

Stuart Mack's Fairyland Motion Picture Film

"THE ISLE OF JAM"

made with 100 Long Beach chileren, now being shown all this week until July 29th. Saturday and Sunday Matinees, 2.15 p. m Evening shows 7:45 p. m.

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SEAL BEACH, CAL.

pportunity to play in films should see' this picture in order to see ow easy it can be done. This film was made in Seal Beach where othr pictures are now being made Mr. Mack is agreeable to interview ew people for filming and making of test films with make-up to try hem out. He can be located as his theater or his studio at Sea

WEST END TOMORROW

"His Majesty, the American," Douglas Fairbanks' first release for United Artists corporation will be featured on the screen at the West End theater tomorrow.

The production demanded not only very unusual and elaborate which were provided without reckoning on the cost, but finer and better city. also called for an exceedingly strong cast to support "Doug" in his journeyings through the pic

Marjory Daw who has appeared Ana. opposite Fairbanks in six of his

Frank Campeau, probably ter tonight for an engagement of best known and most capably building and in civic affairs of varistage villians, has again been in-It is the film version of Joseph trusted with a very important role, Hergesheimer's tremendously pop- which he carries off with all the ular story, "The Bright Shawl," ability which has made him so

In order to obtain the proper atmosphere, a large part of the story was filmed in Cuba, the

Speaking of speed, one would fornians back to Texas." La Clavel, a Spanish dancer, the citement. But not so with Miss

her motors with the anticipation this city's enterprises into the Mary Astor, as his screen sweet-heart; Anders Randolf, as the the following day. Pleasure is all Spanish tyrant, Santacilla; Jetta that this girl has to think of. She Goudal, as La Pilar, female spy; has not a care in the world-that is, not until she finds herself married to a supposed crook, bent on extorting a goodly sum of money for an annulment of their mar

city schools, was presented with a box of pineapples by Hugh Gerrara, local grocer, as an attendance prize at today's meeting of the Kiwanis club at St. Ann's Inn.

The session took a free and easy swing, with some of the members providing entertainment in the way paign, Ill., the speaker paid a high of joshes.

David Torrence plays the wealthy the club of that city the silver cup erts. San Diego yesterday to present to of Champaign by the Rev. Mr. Rob cattleman, who is the father of Bonnie Bell. Frank Sheridan plays club two weeks ago, reported that see the time when communities that Curly, the inimitable character so the club of that city is making are building rightly hold huge compreparations for entertaining the munity meetings to answer the clubs of Southern California at San question, "What shall our program Diego September 10.

> rounds of the clubs in Southern speaker calls for development of California and will be returned to ideas of responsibility among boys the Los Angeles club, which started He urged that the Santa Ana it on its tour, by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce be given the

searching for George W. Hills, Los Angeles youth, and his bride of two days. A complaint charging Hills with perjury was filed by Frank Myers, 3405 Merced avenue, Los Angeles, father of the girl. The bride was declared to be un-

der 18 years old. Myers made an unsuccessful attempt to stop the marriage, by telephoning yesterday to County Clerk J. M. Backs, warning him not to issue a license. The couple had, however, secured the license on the previous day, Myers promptly came to Santa Ana and filed the complaint.



TONIGHT

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(Tax Included)

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COMEDY

NEWS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JACK HOXIE "GALLOPIN' THROUGH"

Wonderful Story! Swift Action!

co-operation and enthusiasm-this is what makes a city grow into a

So declared J. Frank Horton formerly of Butte, Mont., in a stirring address delivered yesterday The feminine lead is played by noon to the Rotary club of Santa

> The visitor brought with him a wide experience in community ous sorts. His address followed delightful vocal solos sung by Mrs. Thomas Willetts. Louis Heil of San Antonio, Tex., attended as the guest of his nephew, Charles F Heil of Santa Ana. It was the visitor's eightieth birthday, and a beautiful bouquet was presented to

"When I get back to Texas," the Texan said, "I'm going to recommend to the governor of Texas that he send a couple of companies of Texas rangers out here and take about 2,000 of your boosting Cali-

Urges City Vision. G. J. Daley was chairman in

'California," Horton said, "is to become a great center of popula

"Every city in California, Santa lays of a decade.

The close of the day means to pace with our population's growth. Ronnie a delightful trip in one of Have we the right spirit to lead forces at work in this city keeping making of a modern city

"In this hurrying age, to be of the best service we should have Our purpose should be t develop ideals, no matter what the commercial stress may be

"As a rule in a city, only twenty five or thirty men engage in civic leadership. That is not enough Such clubs as this should develop more leaders

"And the big and important thing o keep in mind is that you are ouilding in order to give real opportunities for citizenship to the enerations yet to come. The man who tries to get everything out of a community and put nothing back is a civic hobo; he is a cipher with J. A. Cranston, superintendent of the rim rubbed out." Local Pastor Praised.

Declaring he was familiar with a fine community work done for its Rev. William E. Roberts, now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, was in Cham tribute to the civic ideals spread George R. Wells, who went to throughout the entire community

The cup has completed the A great World what shall our program

He urged that the Santa Ana enthusiasm and backing of every

"If the residents of Santa Ana o-operate enthusiastically," he declared, "there is nothing you cannot accomplish in the way of executing plans for creating opportunities for the future residents of this city.

The Register's news service to ange county.



TONIGHT



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Here's melodrama on flying wings. Scorelling land, sea and sky with its teeming thrills and rapid romance. Bebe Daniels and Tony Moreno as a pair

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TOMORROW

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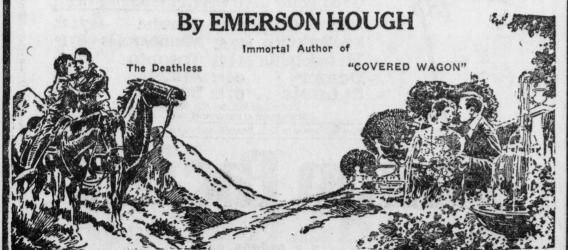


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Power—unceasing power -is working to convert limestone and clay or similar materials into portland cement. Millions of tons of rock must be crushedhuge chunks to smaller particles, then to sand-like fineness, and finally to a powder finer than flour.

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To supply the power necessary for one of the large cement plants requires a generating station capable of serving the homes, lighting the streets and operating many factories in a city of more than 150,000 population.

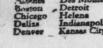
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completed a contour map of the miston, Sam Hurwitz.

property, and we soon will arrive at definite plans."

Not a day is being wasted, as following the completion of the drive for members yesterday, the officers of the club, Twist, E. S. Livesy, I. Livinspire, Hugh J. Gilbert, vice-president; and George B. Shattuck, secretary, and the Arthur H. Lyon. B. Shattuck, secretary, and the Arthur H. Lyon. grounds committee, W. A. Huff and Other Members A. C. Twist, today were making a E. T. Mateer, W. C. tour of a number of country clubs George E. Marcy, E. L. Matthews, for the purpose of consulting with Dr. J. L. Maroon, Carl Marr, C. M. experts and investigating some of McCain, J. L. McFadden, E. W. the features that may be incorporated in the clubhouse and courses F. Menton, J. C. Metzgar, F. L. here.

Miller, R. R. Miles, G. L. Molghan,

"Our plans at this time," Twist Moore, L. F. Moulton, R. A. Mosher, said, "call for carrying out the fol- J. C. Murfin, William McCoy. Fred

Newcom, R. B. Newcom, Clarence Newcom, R. B. Newcom, Clarence
"First, we will construct a ninehole course and caddy house. We
believe these will be completed

J. F. Parsons, M. A. Patton,
sorly in the spring. J. E. Paul, R. C. Peterson, J. R.

"Tennis courts are to be put in Fred C. Rowland, E. C. Ruttan, Roy pletion of the harbor project likely "Our membership roll is still Russell, Susie Rutherford, W. D. will be discussed.

"The member- Rudd. Twist added. hip is limited to 400, and we want St. Ann's Inn, G. K. Scovel, Hento reach that number. We felt that the state of the state truction. We have the follow:

Charles F. Smith, Hugh G. Smith, The names of the 189 who have Harry M. Smith, George S. Smith, Max Smith, Dr. W. L. Spates, Max Smith, Dr. W. Spicer, W. H. Charles Spicer, W. S. Spicer, W. H.

Members Listed Cood Adams, A. H. Allen, J. L. Allen, A. L. Austin, X. V. Ayers, W. D. Baker, C. D. Ball, L. M. Banks, O. H. Barr, J. P. Baumgart, Taylor, R. W. Townsend, Dr. G. M. development in the immediate furnished.

A. Casey, E. J. Chambers, R. S. Everett White, Theo Winbigler, W. Chandler, L. Chennoworth, Dr. J. I. Clark, M. D. Clark, York Coleman, W. M. Cooke, A. N. Cox, A. J. Crookshank, C. S. Crookshank, Dr. Kennedy, J. Newton Thornton.

West, Z. B. West, H. S. White, Theo Winbigler, W. tistics showing the vast volume of exports and imports that would be available to the port, with further development of the bay.

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livers his address on "The Nation. a

al Defense," Monday evening, July

30, Clyde Whitney, adjutant of

Santa Ana post No. 131, American

Legion, today urged all those

planning to attend the celebration

to send their dinner reservations

with a seating capacity of 2000 will be packed," Whitney said,

'It is expected the banquet hall,

ner-service men, who can conven-

L. A. Woman Receives

uise C. Hartley, 110 South Nor-

on avenue. Los Angeles, receives

mother, Mrs. Emma L. Clark,

Mrs. Clark died in Los Angeles,

Figure this: The Register has more

than 8,000 subscribers. in. Orange

county, and for every subscriber

ICKS VAPORUB Million Jers Used Yearly

there are four or five readers.

DITES-STINGS

\$100,000 under the will of

or corps shoulder insignia.

to him before Friday of this week

Old-Timer Declines To Seek Probation

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Be-With 189 members actually signed and enough more promised to extend the membership well beyond 200, the board of directors of the Santa Ana Country club today announced its satisfaction with the result of the membership drive that closed yesterday.

At the same time, the directors of declared that "the club now is assured."

"We are now ready to go ahead with plans for the improvement of the club site on the Newport mesa," C. G. Twist, president of the board, said. "We have already completed a contour map of the board, said. "We have already completed a contour map of the center of the said. "We have already completed a contour map of the center of the said. "We have already completed a contour map of the center of the said. "We have already completed a contour map of the center of the said. "We have already completed a contour map of the center of the said. "We have already completed a contour map of the center of the said. "We have already completed a contour map of the count map of the count that he had previously served time in Missouri, Utah and South Carolina for similar offenses and since, he said, he knew there that told Judge Reeve that he did not wish to apply for probation and asked that he be sentenced immediately. The request was granted and Abbott got the customary period of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin for passing a worthless check on the First National bank of Long Beach. Abbott told Judge Reeve that he did not wish to apply for probation and asked that he be sentenced immediately. The request was granted and Abbott got of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin for passing a worthless check on the First National bank of Long Beach. Abbott told Judge Reeve that he did not wish to apply for probation and asked that he be sentenced immediately. The request was granted and Abbott got of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin for passing a worthless check on the First National bank of Long Beach. Abbott told the court that he had previously served time in peritary to passing a wort tion authorities in searching his

ing freight between San Pedro and "Second, we will build the club-house.

"Third, we will add nine more holes, giving us an eighteen-hole course.

"Tennis courts are to be put in soon."

J. E. Paul, R. C. Peterson, J. R. merce assumed considerable importance, for the harbor is to be the special order of business. Recommendation of the harbor commission that a county bond issue of \$1,000,000 be voted at once for commission."

As voted at the last meeting of the county Chambers, at Yorba Linda, the harbor subject will oc

W. Slaback, night. Needs to Be Outlined.

According to J. A. Beek, harbor master, secretary of the state senate and chairman of the program er, C. W. Baxter, P. G. Beissel, Tralle, Ashby Turner, J. W. Tubbs, ture. It has been maintained that M. Bergen, R. L. Bisby, George Briggs, F. B. Browning, Alex Dien, E. B. Van Meter, W. N. Vanone of the best on the coast for coveridge.

Brownridge. Aaron Bucheim, Dr. dermast, Lew H. Wallace, N. J. ocean-going steamers.

J. M. Burlew, Poter Bowles, Clyde Warner, J.S. Warner, A.B. Watson, Bishop.

J. L. Wehrly, L. A. West, Z. B. the Orange County Harbor Chamber.

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> The rapid advancement in the assessed valuation of property in the bay district with the development under the county bond issue of \$500,000 will be outlined by L. L WALNUT PARK, July 25 .- Garrigues, realtor of Newport When George Bradley attempted Beach

Needs of the harbor will be disway to prevent a collision with Mesa, president of the harbor Chamber.

ence and Long Beach boulevards, Women especially are invited to the Bradley machine turned over. attend tonight's meeting, according Passers-by found Bradley crawl- to V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Declaring his belief that space uning from an open side of he overwill be at a premium at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles of the land of the organization. A chicken diner is to precede the business session. The charge for men is \$1.50 bassador hotel in Los Angeles when General John J. Pershing dewhen General John J. Pershing destraw hat, two damaged fenders, pained by their wives or sweet hearts may buy two tickets for \$2. An entertaining program is being arranged by the host organization. Preparations are being made for

and members of the Santa Ana Funeral services for Mrs. Elzada post who expect to greet the gen- Johnson, wife of Clare T. Johnson eral will do well to make their reservations at this time. Women of the auxiliary also are eligible day afternoon at the family home, to attend the dinner, as are mem- 1810 Bush street, at the age of 44 bers of the Association of the Army years, will be held at the Winbigler of the United States, the Organized Mission funeral home towards at of the United States, the Organized Mission funeral home tomorrow at Reserve Corps, the national guard and the Chamber of Commerce. 3:30 p. m.

Keeps On Smoking As

His Auto Turns Over

to sheer his machine out of the

the car of A. D. Munson, at Flor-

and the Chamber of Commerce.
"The address of General Persh-Although not in robust health ing dealing, as it does, with the national defense, will be highly instructive and informative.

"Business clothes or uniform will be inserted."

The address of General Perships for several years past, Mrs. Johnston pulse on South Main street would be one of the principal topics to past several months. Shortly after come before the next meeting of the original proposal to purchase the old McFadden place on South Main street would be one of the principal topics to come before the next meeting of the past several months. be in order. To appear in uniform noon she was seized with a severe is not at all essential, however, with later of the Orange County Historical so-sinking spell. She died five min-cycly served to revive interest in but the general committee has re. utes later. She had been suffering this project here today.

quested that all service and for from heart trouble. Prior to her marriage to Mr. John. the home of one of Santa Ana's iently do so, appear in uniform, was for six years an assistant in ribbons and regimental, divisional the office of the city water departments, son, October 15, 1910, Mrs. Johnson pioneer families, with its large old-fashioned house surrounded by the office of the city water departments, is, for more ment and later converted to the local transfer of the son services. ment and later connected with a "General Pershing will arrive in local bank.

Los Angeles at 7:30 p. m., July 30, and will leave at 1:30 a. m., the same night. Guests should arrive at the Ambassador at 7:30 p. m. vidower she is survived by her verbal agreement, which the prop Dinner will be served promptly at mother, Mrs. Louisa Parker, and brother, Charles Claytor, a linotype operator on The Register. Mrs. Johnson was a member of Sycamore Rebekah lodge. \$100,000 from Estate

NEW YORK, July 24. - Mrs. Rancher Held for Quarantine Charge

Leo Dargatz, Anaheim rancher, was admitted to probate Cox today on a charge of importing nursery stock into the county interested in the project," Smiley without having notified the hor-May 30. George A. Conklin, Col-orado Springs, Colo., a brother of reach of the control of the c was set for July 31, at 10 a.m. the deceased, receives the remaining \$50,000 of the estate.

tificate of inspection from Los of the park and museum plan. Angeles county and he understood no further inspection was necessary. He had secured the stock as an accommodation to another navy planes, bearing eleven offiwith stock that might be infected is from San Diego.

Seeks to Have Will

Thomas M. Robertson, Santa Ana, living twins. was on file today in the superior The estate was said

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Saturday's Bargains

-Come prepared to buy liberally!-even lavishly, of these and many other special attractions that we've planned for your economy buying, on Saturday (July 28th.) There will be: Children's Three-Quarter Socks, sizes 7 to 10, offered at 39c the pair. Beach Ratines, (silk and cotton mixed) sold only a few weeks ago at \$1.75 the yard, offered at 69c yard. There will be six dozen Sateen petticoats to go at \$1.49. A lot of Voile Dresses offered at \$5.95. And the newest novelty in Ear Rings, fancy ribbons and many other worthy items too numerous to mention in this limited space. See our window display, watch for announcement in Friday evening Register.

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,

Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the Dargatz explained to the court society, is optimistic, and he exthat the nursery stock bore a cer- pressed confidence of the success

Of great historical value itself,

able spot for a park and museum,

ten months, it was understood.

The property, owned by Mrs.

James McFadden of Altadena,

held in the option at \$20,000, which E. M. Smiley, local manager

for the McFadden subdivisions, stated is just half of the market value of the place. There are ten

lots in the area which the Histori

cal society hopes to convert into

a public park.
"Several persons of wealth are

AIRMEN IN OREGON.

man, he said, and, further, had planted a portion of the shipment in his own orchard. Therefore, he said, it was plain, he added, that Lewis, where the airmen will rehe had no idea of taking chances main for a month. The squadron

KNOW OF ANY OLDER? ATTLEBOROUGH, Eng., July 24. -Mrs. John Beckett and Mrs. War-Placed on Probate ren of Attleborough, twin sisters, Blanche M. Robertson's petition birthday anniversary. They are o probate the will of the late believed to be the world's oldest

If you want to give The Registo be worth \$700, consisting of ter a classified ad, telephone 87 or land in Kern county.

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIF., WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1923

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CREDITS TRUCK WITH MIGHTY INFLUENCE ON RANGH

Assistant Farm Advisor, In Tribute, Cites Some Startling Figures

American Farmer Is Enabled To Increase Business By Many Billions

No machine of modern times has done more for the farmer of Calirnia, or the agriculturist of the nited States, than the motor truck, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, here, today.

Transportation of farm products by motor vehicles has increased by leaps and bounds, until now it is a rare sight to see a horse-drawn vehicle loaded with grain or fruit, bound for the market.

The truck has solved the farmer's local transportation problem," said Cory, "and the many advantages are so obvious it seems hardworth while to mention them in

Nearly 100,000 trucks are used in California, many of them on

The growth of the trucking industry, and it applies to the farm as well as elsewhere, is shown by the truck registrations this year as compared with the figures nounced last year. On July 1, this year, 98,241 trucks were regis-

Truck Goes Everywhere

The truck, like the tractor, goes almost anywhere. No steel rails are necessary. It taps the country back to the most remote mountain districts and feeds the product to the railroads leading to the great

According to the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American farmer today does \$25,000,000,000 year for protection against pests. more business through the aid of motor trucks than he could with- ing the necessity for additional out them. Most agricultural dis- measures, "that this is a very tricts have absorbed more light heavy tax on the industry. trucks than heavy ones, due to the diversification of California farming. But the grain farmer still uses the big truck, and with it he pulls trailers that make of the everything possible to assist the season's hauling but play, where growers in the battle of extermination. with grave concern over possible

Use Is Universal Trucks are used, whether large or small, for the handling of every- two months. thing on the farm, from garden

Experiments conducted by the United States department of agri- also in a vulnerable condition.

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BUREAU EXECUTIVE CLAIMS THIS 'CUT' SELF EXPLANATORY



Friends In County Mourn Passing of Fred Gray, Pioneer

Five hundred and fifty-five thou-

and dollars for fumigation.

Santa Ana and Orange county friends today were mourning the death, in Whittier, of Fred W. Gray, 67, pioneer fruit grower, said to be the first orchardist to send his citrus east packed in boxes, as is now the custom. Formerly anges and lemons were sent in the

Gray, a native of Maine, came to This, according to Horticultural California in 1882. For a number Commissioner A. A. Brock, is what of years he was superintendent of Orange county growers spent last the El Moleno ranch, now a part of the Huntington estate, south-"It is clear," said Brock, in urgeast of Pasadena. He began his work in Whittier twenty-three vears ago and was superintendent of the Lefflingwell ranch for "However, the fight must go on, many years. He had often visited

in Orange county. Gray was chaplain of the Whit tier lodge of Masons and is survived by his wife and five chil

"The grower who has in his orchard an infestation of black and Will Spend \$121,000 purple scale should attempt to get his fumigation done in the next

"The black scale will be in an truck and eggs to wheat, rice and ideal condition for fumigation in \$238,000, of which \$121,000 is to barley, as well as the enormous most discontinuous descriptions. course of a few days. And in most tising" campaign being waged by of the orchards purple scale is the Associated Advertising Clubs pear in The Register, are widely of the World, was approved by the read. executive committee of the organization in session here today.

PRAISES FARM INSPECTORS IN FOR POULTRY KNOWLEDGE GIVEN TEST

Former Lawyer Tells How Horticultural Heads Discuss University Course Is Factor In Success

poultry short course at the university farm enabled Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Block of Costa Mesa to Alvin E. Block of Costa Mesa to become leading poultry breeders of Orange county, J. E. Dougherty, bushandry, husbandry, the work, according to advices reprofessor of poultry husbandry, college of agriculture, Davis, today announced that the short course

this year will begin October 1. "We feel deeply indebted to the short course we took at the university farm in the fall of 1920," Brock wrote Dougherty, "and we credit it with the success we have had in the poultry business in Or-

'We follow implicitly the university methods on our model ranch at Costa Mesa, near Santa

Result Gratifying
"Here everything is handled strict accordance with the teach ings of the short course, and am glad to say our results have amply justified the precedure.
"We have gotten eggs when our neighbors have been wishing for

them, and wondering how we did The Blocks, who are regarded as among the most progressive chicken breeders in Southern California, are the joint proprietors of Block's Reliable Poultry Ranch on the Newport boulevard, where every hen on the big ranch is trappested 365 days in the year. Specializing in Anconas and single-comb White Leghorns,

visions of the act.

and nursery inspection

Inspection work under the county commissioners is carried out under three general classifications

-rodent control, fruit inspection

Provide Classification

edge is required for all positions,

each department requires, in addition, a certain special training.

and it may be that provision will

e made for classifications accord-

ing to the specialty of the appli-

The examinations will be further

discussed, it was explained at the office of the horticultural commissioner, at another meeting of

the committee to be called by

Attending the Stockton meeting were F. P. Roullard, Fresno; A. H. Call, Santa Paula; H. J. Ryan,

Los Angeles; H. M. Ladd, Stock-

state department of agriculture.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Decisions of the Mixed Claims Com-

mission in the Lusitania and oth-

er damage claims, of Americans

against Germany are to go over

till next fall. The German rep-

American agent, and several coun-

sellors of his staff, also will sail

for Germany next month to investigate claims and obtain evi-

dence for presentation later to

commission.

esentatives of the commission,

Wilhelm Kiesselbach and

and will sail from New

Lusitania Claims to

President Roullard.

Blocks have built up an enviable reputation as breeders of bred-tolay Leghorns and Anconas. Former Lawyer Block was formerly engaged in the practice of law in Missouri His health failing, it became need essary for him to find some out

in restoring his strength. The Blocks therefore decided to come to California and go into the poultry business.

door occupation which would aid

"Knowing nothing whatever of business," said Block, financial disaster and made a sorry mess of the affair. Then came the suggestion to go to Davis and learn the right way to operate a paying chicken ranch."
To this Block attributes his financial deliverance.

Block, a strong booster for the In Fight for Truth

Costa Mesa district, says there is no finer place in the West to raise first-class poultry. Mrs. Block is prominent in club affairs and Stock in the Second Mesa district, says there is ton; Fred Beulberger, Oakland; that we unsatisfact old L. Pomerey, Bakersfield; C. prominent in club affairs and Second Mesa district, says there is ton; Fred Beulberger, Oakland; that we unsatisfact throughout this year?

CHICAGO, July 25.—A budget, prominent in club affairs and Block frequently contributes use. Lee A. Strong represented the This que

Phone 237 for good daily products

AWAIT SENATOR'S REPLY TO FORMAL INVITATION HERE



Senator Johnson, who has just returned from Europe, has made an exhaustive study of foreign and domestic conditions, with particu-While a similar general knowl- lar reference to agriculture and the needs of the American farmer. Tonight in New York, at a monster banquet given in his honor, the Senator will give his impressions of Europe. He is being urged by the management of the seventh annual Orange county fair, and many of his intimate friends here, to deliver the opening address when the gates are thrown open September 25. Manager Flaherty is awaiting a reply to his invitation sent to Senator Johnson in the

unsatisfactory a pricot crop C. throughout Southern California thrown open, September 25.

of growers who will lose heavily, is answered by a bulletin issued les county farm advisor. The failure is summed up in one sen-Go Over Until Fall tence

"Insufficient fall irrigation."

"Insufficient fall irrigation."

"Inasmuch as the senator probative full fall irrigation."

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European countries reporting to bly will be on the Pacific coast date show an increase of 767,000 "Insufficient fall irrigation." fruit formation for the next year's at

present condition was "The Von Lewinski have left of last summer.

"Although prices have been far Robert W. Bonynge, the recommendation of the extension service is that growers provide the trees with optimum moisture during the next three months."

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With the return to the United States of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who has just completed an in the acreage of the United States exhaustive tour of Europe, Mana- and Canada but increases in Eu ger R. D. Flaherty of the seventh rope, India and North Africa have annual Orange county fair, mo- more than made up for these dementarily was expecting a reply creases.
to invitations extended by mail of the no and telegraph, urging the senator been practically made. The wheat to deliver the opening address crop of Northern Africa is good here when the gates of the fair are this year, whereas last

ger Flaherty. drawing cards in the country, and The India wheat crop has been we feel that we will be singularly harvested and it is estimated that fortunate if we can induce him to the crop is over 30.000,000 bushels appear at the fair on the evening greater than last year the opening day.

crop occurs from June 15 to No-vember 1," says the bulletin.

at this time, and in view of the acres over the acreage in the same countries last year and crop converges in Orange countries. very keen interest in Orange counditions are generally better than ty agriculture, we are inclined to last year, caused almost entirely by failure think he will accept the invitations whereas last year conditions were to supply the trees with sufficient extended by the farm bureau, the below average. soil moisture during the latter part | Chamber of Commerce, J. P. Baumgartner and other leading resi- not include Russia and Germany dents.

nomic problems in Europe, and in er spring wheat acreage is expectclose touch with both national and ed. international questions now occu- wheat acreage in Germany has pying the public mind, Senator been received but a slight increase Johnson is peculiarly fitted to de-liver an inspiring message to the of the crop is above average and people of Santa Ana, Orange coun- better than last year. y and Southern California."

Southern California olive grow-ers today were keenly interested on the local markets to deprive the mento that C. E. Weikert of Fair gin. Oaks, had been appointed manager of the California Olive Growers association by a vote of the poard of directors.

Officers of the organization are: T. Miller, president; Hornung, first vice-president; A. Barbour, second vice-president; W. S. Cairns, third vice-president, and C. E. Weikert, manager and secretary.

FARM ADVISOR SAYS CRISIS AWERICA

Wahlberg, Reviewing Existing Conditions, Sees Scant Hope for Relief

CLAIMS SYSTEM WRONG

Attributes Economic Waste To Federal Advice Given During the War

(EDITOR'S NOTE—With President Harding taking a lively interest in the subject, with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States joinbuted the following thoughtful an

BY H. E. WAHLBERG (Orange County Farm Advisor)

Wheat is commanding the cen more than passing interest to the producer and consumer of Orange The present condition of deflated prices is one of seasonal occurrence, happening just at hargenerally forced to unload in order o meet his obligations.

ower level this time, however, in riew of less foreign demand for American wheat

According to the latest reports this office, the acreage of wheat reported to date for the harvest season of 1923 for the northern hemisphere is a slight increase over the acreage in the same countries last year.

The winter wheat crops was a failure, and North Africa will "Senator Johnson," said Mana- have wheat to export, whereas last

> European Increases European countries reporting to

> The summary for Europe does

The winter wheat seeded in Russia for Germany Thursday. will not return until Oc- the crop will not be harvested, the No official estimate of

The crop is poor in some sec-Elaborate preparations for the tions of this country, and it is cerentertainment of Senator Johnson tain that some American land now will be set in motion by Flaherty growing wheat will find it difficult is soon as the senator indicates to meet world competition and pay his intention of accepting the invi- adequate return for American lastill readjustment times. Such a product of world-wide origin might take five years or more to stabilize

production

Economic Waste
During the late war the government encouraged the growing of wheat on thousands of acres that are largely unfit for the crop. Such lands produce unprofitable crops better lands of even a slight mar-

After final adjustment the wheat acreage will return to the pre-war lever or thereabouts, and will increase as the normal demands of increasing population may dic-

The wheat situation brings us face to face with the fact that towe are over producing from

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with one dollar's worth Kodak Work

(Continued on Page 10.) BERGER HALF ACRES

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for instance, consider style to be the approved fashion, the mark of The glasses that are most appropriate for a formal dinner or evening event are not as suitable and comfortable as certain other types

of glasses, for the library, the shop

We have a number of reasons that may properly be advanced for greater variety in glasses than the old plan of each person having a single pair for all occasions. There is the wonderful appeal of beauty, of glasses that are most be-coming to the wearer. The light that lies in woman's eyes is even more bewitching when it comes through a pair of becoming glasses. The men, too, are not indifferent to the appearance of their glasses. How many young men have worn certain types of glasses in the expectation that thus they put on an academic or more dignified air.

or sports.

Even more important than the foregoing considerations, are those of utility. Style in eyeglasses is not based merely on whims and fancies, notions of elegance, or of what the members of the Four Hundred are wearing. Comfort and convenience are promoted in many ways by having different glasses for different purposes. The construction of certain types of glasses makes them especially acceptable for dress occasions, while others promote the comfort and convenience of the wearers in the library, the office or shop, or for sports.

The comfort of being able to change glasses now and then, a different mounting sometimes giving a sense of ease, is a factor, and then there is the security provided by the possession of several pairs of glasses so that breakage does not cause any convenience

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the standpoint of the producer.

The problem today is not how to grow two blades of grass where September 1, although they one grew before but to market the not interfer with his practice in this city, it was declared. grower enjoy a fair return for his uncertain labors.

As matters look now, the farm-cr will get barely 90 cents for his side and offer one of wheat at threshing time. It is pro- pal talks of the evening. duced with wages, machinery and other costs of production exceeded only by the peak of war-time. Yet the price bids fair to be lower than at any time in nine years. \$14 Per Acre

The average grower will get about \$14 worth of wheat per acre. His taxes will take ten per cent of this income; his seed tenth; his harvest and threshing bill will come in for a large slice; interest on investment and prob ably mortgages will more than consume his entire 90 cents.

The price is far below the cost of production. It is interesting to compare the

farmers' market with the market lation of other industries.

sellers' market, with the result This means that there were 75 that he loses in every transaction. deaths of infants under one year country allows its prices to be con- births.

Crises of the present character tend to encourage and emphasize the need for agricultural cooperamath a sound solution will loom the protection and stabilizing of the food market.

ALLEGED NAGGING

Erra Stanley against Mary G. Pasadena has the distinction of Stanley, which was on file today having led the state in infant morresenting Stanley.

extreme cruelty, upon which he in the last five years. hased his suit.

ana. When the family was suffering from influenza while living at Yorba Linda some time ago, he de- was 90. band to borrow money to pay her expenses and fare. After reaching Indiana she decided to return, he alleged, and again he was

forced to borrow money to pay her return fare. False accusations occasioned by est rate, with 99.6. jealousy were alleged to have formed another bit of cruelty practiced by Mrs. Stanley. On one occasion, he alleged, she threatened to commit suicide.

The Wilsons were said to have separated March 4, this year.

OUGHT TO BE HAPPY. MOSCOW, July 24 .- Soviet leaders have established a home here reaction" deported from other coun- through the school age. Exiles from twenty-two of Rest." But maybe they're not as free as the Bolsheviki would countries are living in this "Haven have them believe.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.



S. A. Physician Will Lecture At Hospital

today learned that he had been elected to teach clinical medicine at the White Memorial hospital, Los Angeles.

Dr. Newton Evans, president of the Loma Linda Medical school, and Dr. Percy Magan, dean of the school and superintendent of the White Memorial hospital, were re-cent guests of Dr. Maroon and Dr. Magan extended the invitation,

which Dr. Maroon accepted. He will assume his new duties

The local physician tomorrow in club, composed of alumni of Van- months. derbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. Cornelius Vanderbilt jr. will pre-

Santa Ana, compared with other cities of more than 10,000 popuin California, had an f other industries.

As things stand the farmer sells during the years 1920 to 1922, inin a buyers' market and buys in a clusive, it was learned here today No other great business in the of age out of every thousand

The figures were taken from report published by the American Child Health association, of which Herbert Hoover is president, and tion, and no doubt in the after-includes 635 cities in twenty seven states in the United States birth culture show that the motor truck. registration area.

Berkeley, a city of 56,036 popu-

"Nagging" was a charge oft repeated in the divorce petition of Ezra Stanley against Mary G.

Dara, 19,441, third, with 40: Alayear, where trucks are used; and that another \$250 is saved in the Camp Committee the Scouts have been hear splendid radio programs. "The Camp Committee the Scouts have been hear splendid radio programs. The Camp Committee that another \$250 is saved in t

in the superior court through Attorneys Ames and McFadden, replied to the later and the best average for the period 1911-19155 with 51, and for Nagging for money to defray ex- the period 1916-1920 with 42. pense of frequent visits to her three years 1917, 1920 and 1921, it relatives; nagging for asserted established the record of recent imaginary wrongs; nagging at her years for the state with a low mark husband's inability to earn all the money she wanted; such were al. in California of those of more than legations against his wife by Stan- 10,000 included in the report has ey with reference to grounds of equalled the Pasadena low mark

seven states in the birth registra-tion area. Oregon was first with 58.6, Washington, second, with Colonel Dillon set KFAW thing about the earthquake until

association is waging a vigorous station was excellent. As the recampaign to arouse parents and teachers to a child health consciousness. Among its efforts are ference from outside stations. the distribution of scholarships for

teachers in health work, and instruction through literature and teaching, for the mother and for "fighters against international the care of children from birth

for Motor from Coal

act, is under construction at the charge will be made. Ford Motor company factory at Walkerville. The factory, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000, will distil about 400 tons of coal a day.



'If the available fumigation outfits in the county can be used in the district where they have heavy infestations of black and purple scale, it will then be possible to sumer may enjoy the commodity Los Angeles will attend the first attention to red an a reasonable price and the annual dinner of the Vanderbilt scale in the late fall and winter

"Where the grower has all these pests to control the only thing to do is to time the fumigation for the one that is causing the most

injury to his orchard.
"We expect to have a fumigation inspector in the field to keep careful watch of all operations and see the best known methods are used in this county. The entire force will be very glad to be of service, both by inspecting the groves and advising the proper time for fumigation, and will also be glad to examine the groves and on results after treat

addition to Berkeley there are in cost of about 40 per cent of the time. California, twenty-four other cities horse-drawn vehicle.

of more than 10,000 population included in the report.

Long Beach, 55,593 population, was second with 38; Santa Barbaro 1441 third 18.

United States supervisor of ra- only twelve reached the top. San Bernardino, 18,721 populadio for the Pacific coast, Ray enjoyed the trip. On the way back tion, with infant mortality of 118 Purvis, an employe of The Reg-several species of flowers were col-Inde couple married at Vernon, last year, showed the highest rate daughters, aged 14 and 7, respectively. Wherever they lived, rate of 161, the highest in the thereoffer Carolina at Vernon, with infant mortality of 118 Furvis, an employe of The Register along several species of flowers were collicted for the botany merit badge. In the Register radio, operated in While Moomaw was in camp hereoffer. thereafter, Stanley alleged, his state since 1910, the year to which wife must make frequent journeys the parental domicile in India and the influenza epidemic.

When the family we was in camp he connection with the paper by the had the pleasure of seeing Hunt-land Den. This announcement ington Beach boys inspected.

Santa Ana's rate in 1920 was 55 ford. Sweet of the big beach by W. B. Ash-

California, with an average of of the best amateur operators in Bernardino county has greatly into Indiana, declared she was going to stay there, and forced her hus-

58.6, Washington, second, with 58.9, and Minnesota, third, with a Kolser decremeter to they read about it in the news South Carolina had the high-rate, with 99.6. broadcast on a wave length of papers," Moomaw said, "and the 268 meters, a decrease from 360 boys all were sleeping on the The American Child Health as- meters. The station is now strict- ground."

Grove Civic Club To Play Mah Jongg

GARDEN GROVE, July 25. -

expected to yield as high as ten the club are invited to come and gallons of motor fuel as a by-prod- learn the new game. A small

Gets \$200 Judgment On Promissory Note

Judgment for \$200 and costs, amounting to \$45.25, had been awarded here today by Justice J. B. Cox to Mellie M. Ellis, plaintiff in an action brought against Harry A. Sullivan.

The case was heard in court late Monday, the defendant failing to Attorney James L. Allen represented the plaintiff, whose suit was based upon an alleged

More than sixty Orange county Boy Scouts at Camp Ro-ki-li, in the San Bernardino mountains, to day were getting things "shined up" for the visit of the executive board next Saturday.

This third scout camp of the summer will be inspected by Dr. M. A. Patton, chairman of the county camp committee, and by members of the county executive board. Included will be Charles F. Davis, Robert L. Browne, Verne L. Whitson and Alex Brownridge of Santa Ana, Harry D. Riley of Anaheim, S. C. Hartranft of Ful-lerton, J. M. Woodworth of Garden Grove and Thomas L. McFadden

of Anaheim. Reports brought back by W. A Moomaw of Huntington Beach, who visited the camp last Saturday and Sunday, tell of the varied program delighting the boys. Following are excerpts from Moomaw's report of camp doings:

"The feature of the camp was a moonlight trip to Dry lake, at an compared with horse-drawn vehicles, travels 25 per cent greater Grey Back, elevation 12,000 feet. lation, has the best record in infant mortality in the group of California cities, with a rate of 37. In about 75 per cent more load, at a Dry lake, where they rested a short Then, just before daybreak they hiked on to the top of Grey

"The Camp Committee is to be complimented on securing such a fine cook as Mr. Grinand. A visit to the cook house will see a lively bunch on K. P., all working like bees and smiling. It is believed it is Grinand's cheery smile and friendly way that keeps the spirit

Here is a paragraph from the camp newspaper, published every

Thirteen first-class scouts start As the result of the visit here ed to Mount Anderson this morn-yesterday of Col. J. F. Dillon, ing with Doug and Morris, but

A prize has been offered for the Santa Ana's rate in 1920 was 85, ford, owner of the big Register in 1921 it was 51, and in 1922 it was 90.

At the present, Purvis is one Executive George Walker of San

Moomaw said, "and the

sociation's annual report is published in the interest of reducing tor declared that the modulation, infant mortality in the nation. The or reproduction, of The Register for the summer. With the begin-

Raise \$500,000 for New Hotel Project

SAN LIUS OBISPO, July 25 .-Members of the Civic club have Announcement was made here that arranged for a Mah Jongg and the proposed Carpenter Hotel build-"500" party to be given at the ing, to represent an expenditure of home of Mrs. Warren Snackingast approximately \$500,000, has been For the low-temperature distillation of coal, by which a ton of coal is the Mah Jongg tables. Friends of

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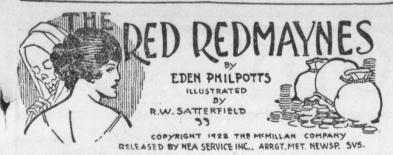
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Farewell,

the police orphanages of my coun-

try and yours in equal proportions.

hand to the man on his right.

member that Mark Brendon is my

into the warder's hand. At the

beyond human knowledge or power

of discovery, for he says that only

his mother knew of his accident.

That accident was the loss of an

eye. Behind an eye of glass that

took its place had lain concealed.

until he required it, the capsule

Mark Brendon.

Peter opened his parcel.

"A rare crook," he said aloud;

Coast League Results

mouth after death.

Giuseppe Doria.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

the game we may see the win Mark Brendon, criminal investi- ner." But rot always, for some gator, is engaged by Jenny Pen- times the game is drawn and hondean to solve the mystery of the ors are easy. I have played a New York Italian, War strange disappearance of her hus- drawn game with Peter Ganns and band, Michael. Pendean is last he will not pretend a victory, or seen in the company of Jenny's withhold the first applause where uncle, Robert Redmayne. Robert it belongs. He knows that, even if roams at large and sends for his we were equal, the woman was brother Bendigo to come to a segretar than either of us. brother Bendigo to come to a secret hiding place in a cave. Bendig and Robert disappear and the cove shows evidence of a terrible Ten days after Peter Ganns had read this narrative and its sequel

Jenny marries Giuseppe Doria, at his snug home outside Boston, who works for Bendigo, and they there awaited him, upon his breakgo to live in Italy, where Jenny's fast table, a little parcel from Eng-ship of the world. uncle, Albert Redmayne, lives. Pe- land. Something amazing chal-

when he tries to escape is shot at added other facts for him alone.

by an Italian policeman. Jenny is killed when she throws 1921. herself in front of her husband and

He tells how he and Jenny, because of their hatred of the girl's close his gift; and it is safe to bet three uncles, plan to kill each in turn, partly for revenge and partly the possess anything more than the possess anything more than the possess anything more to the possess anything more to the possess anything more to the possess anything more than the possess and the po satisfy their peculiar criminal

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX A Legacy for Peter Ganns.

F at any time I entertained one shadow of regret in the execution of those who had traduced me and so earned their destrucme and so earned their destruc-tion, it was after we had dwelt for a seeson with Albert Redment utmost restraint, gave no trouble for a season with Albert Redmayne and made no threat. Having com-'Keep your tenderness and sen-

We might have killed Albert a thousand times and left no signa fact that brings me to that part his execution. Indeed, he received

of my recital I most deplore. Nevertheless, though things difficult and dangerous we had triumphantly achieved, before this task for a child we failed; and in Jenny but in me. Had I listened found where he buried it; but the his life on his hands. have waited only with the had bade tides have deflected the beach "Crioui is a great have waited only until she had searched for and found her uncle's search there has revealed nothing will. This she did; and as the instrument proved entirely satisfactory, my duty was then to proceed about our business. Only an artist's fond pride intervened; nothing but my vanity, my consciousness and a light was burning. Suddenly of power to excel, upset the rightful climax. We were, indeed, both artists, but how incomparably the greater the! Had she won her way with me, we should be living member that Mark Brendon is my now to enjoy the fruits of our achier." He then put a small object

But though she did not win her way, yet, in defeat, her final, glori-ous deed was to intercept the uttered one groan and leaped up death intended for me, that I into a sitting position. From this might still live. Loyal to the last, he fell forward unconscious. One she sacrificed herself, forgetting, attendant supported him and the attendant supported him and the no show of compensation.

of smoking like a gentleman, is disgusting, yet I have nothing but admiration for him. His little plot -to treat me to a dose of my own physic and present a forgery of Robert Redmayne" in the evening dusk-was altogether admirable. The thing came in a manner so sudden and unexpected that I failed of a perfect riposte.

It was Jenny, of course, who had assisted me to dig Marco's grave on Griante and who shared my disappointment when we found that Brendon had escaped my re-

While Jenny related her suffer- Next year my work will bring me ings and made appeal to her listener's overmastering devotion, I go. To get a boat, that I might cross to Bellagio, was the work of the past, with all its futility and himself up on. the minutes. A black beard was bitterness for me, but that we may Nine fights we have that all the disguise I used, save that look forward, and that I may see in all of which he at least held his

to Assunta, who of course knew admirer and faithful friend, Mark Bren With trembling accents I related tally ill and might hardly hope to last an hour. It was enough. I returned to the boat and in three imitate reality. Its prevailing darkminutes Albert joined me and offered me untold gold to row as I had never rowed before. A hun- appearing, and yet, perfect though dred and fifty yards from shore I all the how false thing had given to Pendean's of the boat, explaining that I should so make greater speed. As he passed me, the little pole-axe He suffered nothing and in five minutes more, with heavy stones fastened to feet and arms. he sank beneath Como. The pole-

axe followed, its work completed. Then I rowed ashore swiftly, returned the boat to the beach unobserved, hid my disguise in my pocket and strolled to a familiar inn. I stopped at this albergo for a considerable period, that a sufficient alibi might be established. Then the crash came. I returned home suspecting nothing—to fall like Lucifier, to find all lost, to hold my dead wife in my arms and know that, without her, life was

ended for me. In seemly, splendid fashion she passed and it shall not be recorded that the man this glorious woman loved made an end of his days with less distinction and propri-To die on the gallows is to do what many others have done; I will condescend to no such ignom-Ganns understood me well

enough for that. Let not my legacy to Peter

I think there is nothing more to and Baldwin.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Hero of France To Mix For Title Tomorrow

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, July 25.-The iron jaw of France and the rubber ball Grounds here tomorrow night to decide the featherweight champion-

Eugene Criqui, with the serious ter Ganns, famous American detec-lenged his astonished eyes. There face and the crooked jaw, will detive, is a close friend of Albert and he assists Brendon in the investi
Brendon also, which repeated intime ago, with a great victory over formation already familiar to Pe- the venerable Johnny Kilbane, Doria is arrested for murder and ter through the newspapers; but against Johnny Dundee, one of the greatest little fighters that ever New Scotland Yard, October 20, swung a glove.

Dundee, one of those Italians who receives the bullet meant for him.

Doria writes a long confession

My Dear Peter Ganns: 100 will sent the fighting blood of Caesar, will be sion and message to you; but you at least the sentimental favorite. may not have read full details as He has a tremendous following in they concern you personally. I in New York and his partisans are not confined to the Italian colony.

Criqui proved in the Kilbane fight henceforth possess anything more that he is a worthy champion and remarkable. He made a will in prison and the law decides that I before in Furney but American before, in Europe, but Americans shall inherit his personal estate; are skeptical about the class of but you will not be surprised to fighters on the other side who learn that I have handed it over to helped to give the gallant French war hero of Verdun an impressive list of knockouts.

The facts are these. As the day Dundee is, beyond doubt, one of approached for his execution, exthe greatest little fighters that ever traordinary precautions were talived. He has been nearer to various championships than any other fighter, with the possible exception laughed me out of these emotions.

"Keep your tenderness and sena typewriter, but leave to do so he was forced to give away pounds timent for me," she said. "I will was not granted. He kept the com- of weight to his opponents not share them."

munication on his person and he! Kilbane Favors Dundee. was promised that no attempt to Various opinions have been exread it should be made until after pressed on the outcome of the fight. but there is one that should carry this undertaking before he put pen weight because he has met them to paper. He preserved a quiet and both and he knows both. orderly manner, ate well, took ex-

ercise with his guards and smoked weight champion, leans toward Dunmany cigarets. I may mention that dee as the victor, and he predicts the reason for our collapse was not in Jenny but in me. Had I listened found where he bedy of Robert Redmayne was that Criqui will have the fight of one pitcher going at top speed

his life on his hands.
"Criqui is a great fighter," Kilbane says. "He keeps coming in club didn't bank strongly on the search there has revealed nothing. all the time and he is always hit- showing of that pitcher. all the time and he is always nit. Showing of that pitcher.

Adolfo Luque of the Cincinnati Williams of the Phils for the lead. Keep Dempsey away for fifteen met, the former won by a million rounds that some heavier man, miles. He scored seven knock-Upon his last night but one, Pendean retired as usual and apparently slept for some hours with the bedclothes up to his face. A on the jaw. He is not an extreme- made the Reds a dangerous con- 9 to 2. heart that keeps him coming back all the time. I had no trouble outboxing him and I found that he was case to hit.

Giants.

Beating the Cards, 7 to 4, on the heavy batting of Hargrave and Caboxing him and I found that he was case to hit.

This was Luque has supported to the Cards of the ca he gave a sigh and held out his easy to hit.

timing was way off. I was short Luque to win consistently last year the second game, 3 o 2, on Jamiewith punches that I felt sure were was a big handicap to Pat Moran son's homer in the 13th. same time he apparently suffered going right to the button, and every in his quest for the pennant.

Costing away to a bad of back. That French boy can counter.

that supreme moment, how life other ran for the prison surgeon. have a different fight to carry. Duntroubles winning no matter now dee hasn't been out of the ring. He well he pitched. The very best he show of compensation. My wife's deeper sanity and clearer vision always inclined her being two facts will not miss like a learner two facts will not miss lik My wife's deeper sanity and clearer vision always inclined her to distrust our American acquaint-ance, Peter Ganns.

Ganns is a great man on his Ganns agreed man on his accident in Italy as a youth; the business, and when he leads he sium.

You will remember two facts will not miss like I did. When will not miss like I did. When he will assignment with Pete Golindo as his chances would be of retaining.

Before Firpo fought and knock-outh do was win 13 and lose 23 place to the first division, by taking a doubleheader from the White games for a percentage much low-off the business, and when he leads he will not miss like I did. When the 1923 campaign opened assignment with Pete Golindo as his chances would be of retaining.

When the 1923 campaign opened his chances would be of retaining.

Kid Dago, a very green boxer but. Ganns is a great man on his own plane. But, though he is a greedy creature who digs his grave with his knife and fork, though his habit of drenching himself with powdered tobacco, instead self with powdered tobacco, instead self-with powdered tob explained. He had, of course, a hand punch." secret receptacle upon his person

Criqui Good Puncher. Dundee isn't a great hitter, or at of poison found crushed within his thing.

What the published statement of this knave has done for me you tive, however, and the Italian will be moving when they get over and have found other to corunation. One can only seek to punches are always lost over and have been made off his delivery in occupation. One can only seek to punches are always lost on a movlive down my awful experience. ing target.

Frenchman, because he has been An additional proof of his effective tener's overmastering devotion, I pens, I shall be very glad to see fighting much lonegr and against ness can be gleaned from the fact you again should you permit me to opponents of class that Criqui has that he leads the National league do so-not that we may speak of never had the opportunity to wise

I had left my coat in the boat and all is well with you in your days own, are testimonials of the real of retirement, honor and ease. Unclass of Dundee, and when he was til then I subscribe myself, your able to keep away from the sharp shooting right hand of Leonard, he surely ought to be able to stay away from Criqui, who cocas his It contained an eye made of glass right-handers back much like and very exquisitely fashioned to Georges Carpentier.

Dundee has been fighting a long ness had prevented the truth from time, and it may be that he has passed his best day, but there is no reason to feel sure of that. He has always been a clean liver and he has never been bothered with the burning-out necessity of mak-Mr. Ganns turned over the little ing weight. He will have to trim object that had so often met his off a few pounds for Criqui, but it ought not to hurt him.

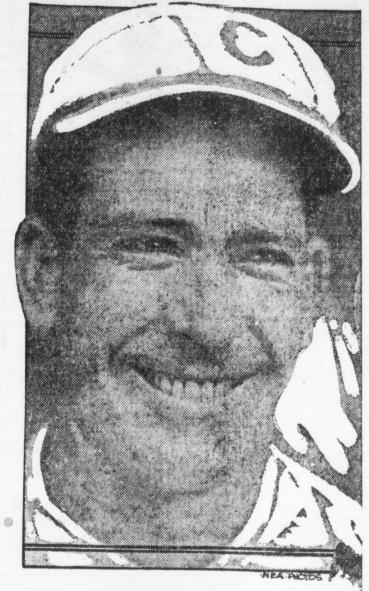
"but he is right; his wife was greater than either of us. If he'd Popular Victory Assured. Regardless of the winner, it will be a popular victory. While Dunlistened to her and not his own dee has thousands of partisan advainglory, both could be alive and mirers, they are all of the type who respect and admire Criqui for his war record.

The Frenchman was almost overwhelmed by the ovation that fell upon him when he won the title from Kilbane. Of course, Kilbane was not overly popular in New York, but there were tear-dimmed eyes among the shouters, and it was plain to see that the boy who had survived a shell at Verdun and lost half of his jaw went to the hearts its rough-coated veneer.

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I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

DUNDEE HAS CHANCE CUBAN STAR KEEPS TO CONOUER CRIQUI RED TEAM IN RACE



Adolfo Luque, big Cuban twirler for the Cincinnati National league Johnny Kilbane, former feather- team, who has proved the pitching sensation of the majors this season.

CINCINNATI, July 25.-Often

Dempsey, and he is hard to reach tion of the major leagues. He has last two innings, beat the Athletics, ly clever fighter, but he has a tender for the fast going New York

race. This year Luque has sup- on the Giants, who were idle. "However, when I found openings planted Rixey and then some. I missed many times. I had been out of the ring too long and my timing was way off. I was short time was way of was

Getting away to a bad start in "Against Dundee, Criqui will the spring of 1922 Luque had his

upset the dope and has kept on

doing it. However, against a man his own feats. Strangely enough the Chica- ings, made yesterday, they drew equipment to learn in the gymnaweight, the little Italian may get go Cubs won both games by the a bye in the first round. more results from his punches, scores of 2 to 1 and 2 to 0. Luque Criqui can hit. That is a sure pitched brilliantly in the two defeats, the breaks of the game,

seven came in a row. Only 23 runs have been made off his delivery in his remarkable pitching perform-Dundee knows more than the ance covering 20 games, in several of which he acted as relief pitcher. in strikeouts.

> Here's Luis Firpo Smile at Thought Of Incoming Pesos



LUIS FIRPO ts rough-coated veneer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic nethods. Diagnosis and treatment to be the most thrifty boxer in the history of the ring. When he first arrived in the United States from and paid the store, packed and alone.

Lune 6. Pollow

Augustor of Jess Willard, is said swollen foot. The Indians of this and packed my three bear hides and skulls, settled with the Indian and paid the store, packed and alone.

Lune 6. Pollow

In the Big Leagues

Babe Ruth hit his 23rd home

Goslin's homer counted the only run scored off Jack Quinn and the Red Sox beat the Senators, 6 to 1.

Detroit mounted from sixth

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two years should be one one of the most talked of batters in the major leagues, if he continues to improve and learn as rapidly as he has since the opening of the

Here you have Ty Cobbs opinion of Heine Manush, recruit outfielder of the Detroit Tygers.

Manush in his first year as big leaguer is causing all kinds of trouble for the twirlers in the Johnsonian organization. Standing about 190 pounds, Manush takes a great hitters of ye olden days.

ment because of the scarcity of card. 'logical contendors" for the heavyweight championship.

steam necessary to put over one of the blond beach scrapper. the mdern heavyweight scraps.

too through. months, the whole situation was pleased the fans who like that sort turned over, several "toos" were of thing.

removed, and now Dempsey has in the makings enough work to bring him another fortune.

nown in a decade. Dhen Gibbons went through fif- Ritter isn't much on speed. He teen rounds with Dempsey without has been outboxed and thereby out beig kocked off his feet, Dempsey pointed more than once. But when lost all claim to the titel of an in- he gets over his right hand solidly vincible superman, and it was only the fans begin pouring out the ex-logical to figure that if a light its. heavyweight ilke Gibbons could The last time Ritter and Larry champion a great battle.

As a result of that bank-wreck- middleweights. ing Shelby affair, Dempsey has two big fights in prospect with Luis Firpo, the South American giant, and Harry Wills, the big colored Stevedore. Another match with Gibbons would also be an at- Joe Grimm, one of Kid Mexico's

Dempsey, no doubt, will choose sparring partners, will furnish the to take the South American first. Not because he fears Wills more, but the longer he allows the impression to prevail that he is hold their own with the invaders greater will become the interest ta Ana bugs will be pleasantly surin the match when it is made.

his chances would be of retaining Kid Dago, a very green boxer but

It was figured that time would is matched with Billie Mitchell in Miss Francis Cocroft and Miss increase the chances of the Argen- the second go of the leather car Miss Francis Cocroft and Miss tine giant and lesen the effective-nival.

Josephine Crookshank, Santa Ana ness of the champion. Since the Frankie Donovan, one of Dick high school girls, are entered in the Willard fight, however, it is gener Donald's hirelings, who learned his In the first 17 games that he was women's doubles at the Southern ally believed that Firpo is as good stuff at Newport, opens the card least he hasn't shown any terrific worked Luque has scored 15 vic- California tournament at the Los now as he will ever be. The punch in his more recent fights, tories and suffered only two de- Angeles Tennis club. In the draw- South American has the mental boy. sium, but he hasn't the temperament to carry out his lessons in

LARRY RETURNS FOR DELHI GO TONIGHT

San Diego Middleweight In First Local Appearance Since Mexico Scrap

Main Event-Sailor Ritter. vs. Sallor Larry, 158 pounds. Double Semi-windup - Billy Friedlander, vs. Young Terry, 145 pounds. Al Sange, vs. Joe Grimm, 145

DELHI CARD.

pounds. Pete Golindo, vs. Toby Montoya, 118 pounds. Billie Mitchell, vs. Kid Dago, 140 pounds.

Frankle Donovan, vs. Young Klagg, 124 pounds.

Saflor Larry, San Diego colored well over six feet and weighing middleweight, will make his first cut at the ball that reminds of local appearance in the last six Nap Lajoie, Hans Wagner, Sam months when he crawls through the Crawford or some of the other ropes at Boyd Ellis' Delhi arena tonight to mix with Sailor Ritter, Just a year ago Jack Dempsey Los Angeles 158-pounder, in the was forced practically into retire-

Larry's last bout here was way back last winter with Kid Mexico, Every aspirant for the title was the Huntington Beach boxer, and loaded down with some kind of a he went through four speedy frame to an even-stephen decision with

The San Diego boxer is one of Gibbons was too little; Willard was too old; Wills was too dark; Firpo was too green; Beckett was round maulers in these parts. Betoo horizontal, and Carpentier was cause of his good-natured personality and exceptionally clean work In the short space of a few in the ring, Larry always has

Larry in for Trouble. Despite his good traits and adkeep him busy for a year and mitted skill in taking care of him self and bothering the other fel Tommy Gibbons was the biggest low, the colored boy probably wil factor in bringing the heavyweight be in for a world of trouble to division back as the leader in the night. In Ritter, he is facing as biggest season that boxing has hard a hitter as any middleweight

in the West.

with a little class, could give the downs but couldn't k. o. Larry. A double semi-windup will pre cede the affair between the two

Friedlander Meets Terry. Billy Friedlander, San Francisc welter, goes on against Young Terry, the greatly improved Fuller

If the two Orange county boys colored fighter the from the bay area, a lot of the San-

prised. Friedlander and Sange

one who carries a dangerous punch

against Young Klagg, an Anaheim

Sport Flashes

NEW YORK-Ike Dorgan, manager of Charley White, said he had appealed to the New York boxing commission to force Benny Leonare to meet White. Tex Rickard and Jimmy Johnston are both try ing to make the match.

> New York - Matt Hinkle, Cleveland promoter, is trying to sign Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, to meet Tommy Gibbons for the title on Labor day at Maple Heights, Ohio.

ST LOUIS-Luis Firpo will meet Tom Cowler, British heavyweight. in a ten round, no decision bout here August 6, the Angelican Athletic club announced today. The contest will be part of an exhibition tour by Firpo of the middle

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Official announcement that Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo have signed for the heavyweight championship may be made by Tex Rickard this afternoon.

Fight Results

COLUMBUS, O.,—Jock Malone, St. Paul, middleweight, won the decision over Anthony Downey, pride of Columbus in 12 rounds.

LOS ANGELES-Gordon McKay of Seattle held on to Jimmy O'. Hagen of Buffalo, N. Y., last night at Doyle's Vernon arena, throughout the four round alleged main event, losing the decision to the Buffalo fighter after a dull and uninteresting bout. weights were booed throughout.

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Sluggers

Heilman, Tigers, 1--3. Tobin, Browns, 1-10. Brower, Indians, 1-10. Hargrave, Reds. 1-9. Goslin, Senators, 1-7. Myatt, Indians, 1-3. Jamieson, Indians, 1-2.

Ruth, Yanks, 1-23.

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flourishing yet."

er; Gould and Peters. (Second game)

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run and went into a tie with Cy

Tournament Doubles his title.

Bear Hunting in Alaska These articles, which will appear in the sporting page of The Register, were written by George Briggs, well known Santa Ana capitalist and sportsman, who recently returned from the far north on a

Bailey was tickled, not only over little chance for this fellow. He the kill and the shot, but because was a big bear and his feedings now we had our limit and he could showed he was living in the head return home in time to join the of this bay. If the Indian hadn't trolling fleet for King Salmon.

out the bear and were aboard the low in a couple of days. skinned out the head and feet, arrived at Sitka at 1 p. m. and salted and put away the hide, boiled found the Admiral Rogers tied up and scraped the bear's head for at the dock. Believe me, she shipment and then moved our boat looked mighty good. about three miles where we had All the way from Pattison I had seen tracks of another big fellow. been faced with the problem of

9:30 o'clock, our time. necessary to catch fair tide through ly concluded to determine after Peril Straights. Even big boats looking over some letters I exdon't attempt to run these waters pected.

about noon tomorrow, a month and guide from I say we have killed three we didn't or Quque island for blacks. get. Possibly it was only two as one of the cubs, although des-otherwise I would have 65 days on perately wounded, might not have my hands up there and 65 days died. Unfortunately. I know we seemed a century to me.
lost our largest and blackest pelt Believe me, I was some busy man of Jess Willard, is said at Saook bay all on account of my for the next few hours. I re-salted

methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call er smiles but the photographer who could get the glasses it had dis-took this picture mentioned Firpo's appeared. When we went up to cepted dinner with that charming forthcoming tilt with Jack Demp- hunt about 4:30 p. m. we found couple, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, and Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's. sey. The thought of additional fresh diggings where we thought while waiting for that hour read we had seen the bear, so there was and enjoyed letters from Mrs. forced the South American to make no question about it. The wind was Briggs. wrong all evening so we had but

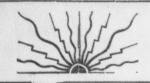
been in such a hurry to get home It was early yet so we skinned we would have surely got this felboat before the sun went down. We We left Pattison at 3 a. m. and

We went ashore and watched until what to do. I was in Alaska for six months. My brown bear hunt June 5—We both suffered from the heat yesterday. We ate break-was getting short for blocks. I fast at 7:30 o'clock and then run had expected the guide to stay into Pattison bay where we now with me through the summer and are anchored. We will hunt here it was only lately I had learned of tonight and leave about 2:30 a.m. his fishing intentions. I had refor Sitka, this early hour being ceived no mail for 32 days, so final-

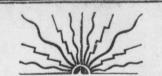
against the tide. Our boat would I met Purser Davis and learned simply be a plaything.

I met Purser Davis and learned the Admiral Rogers would not clear Bailey figures we will make Sitka until 1 a.m. A letter told me my hout noon tomorrow, a month and guide from Telegraph Creek a day since we left the last time wouldn't want me until August 15 and forty-two days since I began I met a fur buyer whom I previously the hunt. We have our limit aboard knew and he informed me it was and I feel I speak the truth when too late to go to either Latuya bay

(To Be Continued)



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY















FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—









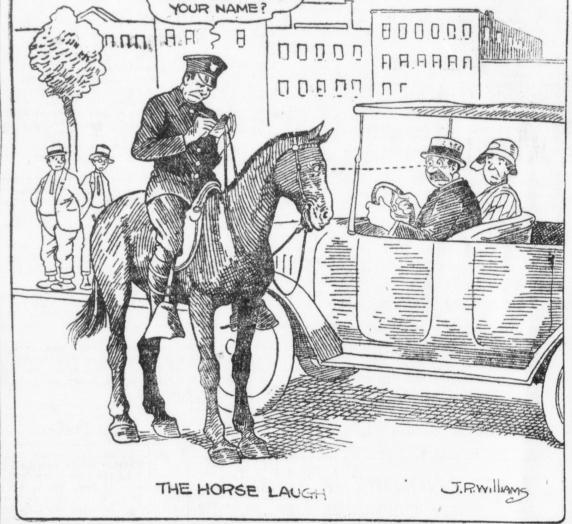
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(By Martin) Buddies









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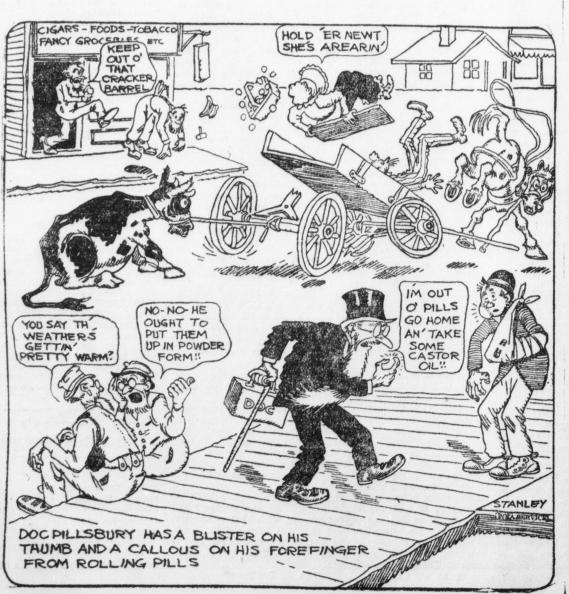
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Stuck Up











News From Orange

IS CHOSEN R

ORANGE, July 25.—E. E. Kirk-wood was chosen as night marshal by the city dads at their meeting yesterday. Fifteen other nan were presented to the council. Fifteen other names

Walter Meyer, S. T. Faut, M. A Jackson, Louis Arambal, J. J. Roberts, Ray Snodgrass, Charles Davis, M. J. Ward, Charles Wal-lace, W. T. Kelly, L. D. Wade. Charles J. Rozell, Ewell Jones, J. B. Heaton and Lee Caster were the unsuccessful applicants.
Mr. Snodgrass' name was pro

posed by Councilman Walton, but no second to the motion made, Councilman Hemphill then proposed Mr. Kirkwood. It was stated that if, at any

time, the council should see fit to change Mr. Kirkwood to the day shift, this could be done. The salary was set at \$130 a month, the marshal to be on duty seven days a week

SEWER IS PASSED

ORANGE, July 25.—Resolutions of intention, pertinent to the "Four City" million dollar outfall sewer, were passed by the city council yesterday.

The cost of Orange's portion of the sewer was estimated at \$190 .-000, and incorporated in the reso-

Covers Technicality The resolution covered the technicality of Orange's entry into the proposition, and divided the sewer into three sections, insofar as Orange is concerned.

Section one related to the ex-tension of the present Orange line, this to be owned by the city of Orange.

The second section dealt with the section in which the cities of Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton were interested, as approved on Anaheim on June 14, Fullerton on June 19, and Orange on June 19 of

Number three of the sections treated the acquisition, construction and operation of a complete plant and pipe, jointly entered into by Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton, April 24 of this

year, respectively. ation and joint ownership was est of the Sequoia National park. entered also.

Council Meets Tenight Following the passing of these while she was preparing break-resolutions, the council will meet fast. tonight to read an ordinance for the calling of a special bond election in August. This ordinance will

July 31, when it will be passed.

The election will then be called

ORANGE, July 25.—Two streets tended beyond their present limits, ing. the council decided yesterday.

Harwood to South Pine streets. East Palm avenue will be opened | Sid Lewis is expected home from

and extended from the main ditch his trip to Ohio and Michigan. of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company to Tustin street. Both streets will be sixty feet ing.

S. A. 'SWEETS' GO

you would find jars with labels bearing "Santa Ana, Calif," strewn over hitherto unexplored jungles turn to Orange when business ne- lecture.

Flats to remain until the last of evening at 7:30 o'clock. O. A. Larber of passengers carried and bearing "Santa Ana, Calif," strewn over hitherto unexplored jungles turn to Orange when business ne- lecture. of Africa, India and Ceylon! For the past two years Taylor's Cannery has supplied R. T. Burge, famous jungle explorer, and his party with Jams, preserves and marmalades. The company has just received an order for fresh supplies form Colombo, Ceylon.

Strict food standards are nec essary in tropical jungles, Burge wrote a year or so ago, adding, "After looking over the field I find the quality of Taylor's canned fruits is superior to any, and I am, therefore, taking your goods with me into Africa., where we expect to spend about twelve months far removed from civilization."

Accompanying his order recently from Ceylon, Burge wrote:

"Your jams, preserves and marmalades have been with us on all jungle trips in Africa, India and Ceylon and am pleased to say that when we wanted to be pointedly reminded of good old U. S. A., and especially of Southern California, we only had to open a can of Taylor's and for the moment, at least, we would be happy."

Burge appears to be very grate ful that products of such quailty are obtainable, and he mentioned the fact that his party's Christmas dinner in 1922, in British East Africa, consisted mainly

of Taylor's goods. W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 851 Dust Storms from Street Cleaning In Orange Lose "Kick"

ORANGE, July 25 .- Orange's "dust storm" which has aroused the ire of residents in the vicinity of newly laid streets now in the process of cleaning, has subsided.

At a meeting of the city council yesterday, it was decided to clean off the streets by flushing after 8 o'clock at night, instead of using the rotary sweeper.

'We have to clean them, and it will be hard to do it without making any dust at all." commented Mayor Gunther, "but if the people will be patient, we will be as careful as possible, and have these streets cleaned in short or-

ORANGE, July 25.—Over 372 assessments totaling \$119,131 were designated on a map and assessment diagram of the downtown paving district presented to and adopted by the city dads at their

meeting yesterday. The assessments will cover all the downtown paving shown on City Engineer Bonebrake's map, make the Mission Gardens a real beauty spot in Orange county.' done by Napier and Simpson, who have been working on the streets since early in February.

This paving job is one of the largest done in Orange, and is now completed.

The Pacific Electric started work two days ago on their tracks on the newly-paved streets. It is hoped to have all paving machinery off the streets within a short

Social-Personal Notes of Orange

By Miss Lois Hallman, Telephone Orange 317-W or 396-W.

ORANGE, July 25 .- Miss Mabel He is held in the county jail he Helming leaves her duties in the default of \$1,000 bail. The date of In section two the clause of Lindholm music shop Thursday for his hearing has not been set. acquisition, construction and oper- a week's outing in the Giant For-

Mrs. P. W. Ehlen fell and broke her left arm yesterday morning

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Spears left Sunday for a trip to Yosemite.

be ready for its second reading on day from his vacation at Laguna

Sunday for a week's outing at Cata- working on the street in front of lina island.

ee store No. 69 in Santa Ana.

A, S. Lindholm was in Los Angeles on business Tuesday. C. M. Bower and his sister, Mrs. A. W. Bower are expected home ed in the city's budget was re-

from Ohio. Fulton Doughdy had a tonsil opin Orange will be opened and exercising the present limits ing

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Gray and Miss These will not be paved nor curbed Virginia Gray of San Jacinto visited at this time, but merely formally at the F. E. Hallman home Monday evening

East Almond avenue will be Miss Polly Lott of Los Angeles is ppened and extended from South a guest at the Alfre Leech home for the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Jones and family drove to Riverside last even-

Miss Helen Donley of Glendale s visiting with Miss Gladys Foster. M. Eltiste was in Los Angeles yesterday in connection with the letting of the drilling contract at once, the council decided yes-

for the community well. Councilman Walton will leave the first of August for a month's stay at Newport Beach.

Councilman Whitsell, accompanied by Mrs. Whitsell, will return tory of Mormonism will be given to their cottage at Strawberry at the band stand on the pike this awarded on speed, distance, num-

Youth Who Robbed

Orange Principal

ORANGE, July 25 .- Donald Corneilson, 17 years old, was ar-

rested in Los Angeles yester-

day, and returned to Orange for

alleged complicity in the holdup

of F. A. Henderson, principal

of the Orange union high school. He was returned late yesterday by City Marshal M. E. Jemison and Night Officer

According to police, Corneil-

son confessed. His chum, Willard Craig, will answer to a

charge of carrying concealed

weapons. He will appear be-

Corneilson, because of his

youth, will probably be tried in

They were arrested when an

automobile in which they were

riding to Los Angeles ran out

of gas and police came upon

ORANGE, July 25 .- Permission

24-inch line on South Cambridge

street to the outlet in the Santi-

Work on this will start as soon

(Special to The Register)

GARDEN GROVE, July 25 .- Mr

and Mrs. P. N. Larson and daugh-

ter, Nora, and Mrs. Schroeder of

Mrs. Annabelle Ziegler has re

week-end with relatives in Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wisner and

Mrs. Haskins was absent from

family motored to Madame Mod-

duty at the library Monday because of illness. Mrs. Wisner is

1-3, is Mrs. Bertha Dale Harchem of Ransom, Kan., who recent-

ord for women by ascending 16,-

300 feet. Mrs. Horchem has en-

tered the "on to St. Louis" con-

test, which will be for civilians.

Entrants in this race will fly

Woman to Take Part

friends in San Bernardino.

ington Beach

ington Beach.

the week-end.

taking her place.

San Juan Hot Springs.

jeska's home Sunday.

extending from Walnut

ent of county highways.

een authorized.

ago creek.

fore a Los Angeles court.

C. W. Pulley.

juvenile court.

the stalled car.

Is Held In Jail

ORANGE, July 25 .- "Mission Gardens," the first new subdivision in the newly annexed portion of Orange, are in the course of preparation for opening.

Lots Are All Large Harry M. Gail, real estate man, has divided the property up into thirty-three lots, with an aggregate selling value of approximate-ly \$100,000. The lots are all large, some of them being 60 feet pieces. Curbing is now being laid in the addition, and plans for making it the most beautiful spots in Southern California are contemplated by Mr. Gail.

Plan Shown to Council A plan of the subdivision was presented to and adopted by the city council yesterday at their

The gardens are bounded by Chapman avenue, Main street, Maple avenue and Jewell street. This is another one of the many improvements now under way in Orange, and bids fair to contribute towards the growth of the community to a large extent, it was said.

Plans for an ornamental gate way entrance to harmonize with the proposed Municipal Arch were presented also by Mr. Gail. "We will try to keep the architecture Spanish and old English," he said. "It is our intention to

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 25. -P. E. Gober was held to answer to the grand jury on charges of as plans have been approved, it passing a worthless check on A. B. was stated. McDonald of the pier cafe some time ago, at his preliminary hearing yesterday.

The alleged check was for \$28.50 and was drawn on a fictitious Los Angeles bank. Immediately after passing the check Gober left the oil fields. He was gone for some time and was arrested on his return to the beach.

ORANGE, July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Bates Dewey and cock complained to the city coun--A. L. Hitchand Orange will be actively into Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer left cil that the paving contractors his property had broken the curb-Guy Matics of Orange has been ing. City Engineer Bonebrake adappointed the new manager of Chaf- vised the council that the matter

had been adjusted. A request from the Woman's club of Orange that they be includferred to the city attorney for advice. It is understood that the law

purposes. A certificate from Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, certifying the annexation of the new part of

Orange, was read and filed. A two weeks' vacation was granted Bessie Wilkins, employe of

the city clerk's office. August 13 was the date set for the sitting of the city council as

a board of equalization. Work of oiling and regrading a number of streets will be started ly established a new altitude rec

terday. MORMON LECTURE TONIGHT. HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 25. -An illustrated lecture on the His- from all parts of the country

Man and Boy Killed

SANTA ROSA, July 24.—Harry Grayson, said to be a wealthy was burned as a fitting ceremony ginia City, Nev., and Earl O'Connor, 11 years of age, of San Francisco, were killed and Mrs. John O'Connor, mother of the child, and her niece, Miss Ruth Armstrong, were severely injured, when an automobile in which they were riding skidded and plunged a thirty-foot embankment near McCray's Station, north of

TRUCK HITS RAIL LINES. BRIDGEV\$ILLE, Del., July 24. New York markets is seriously

The Register's advertising col- sion stations. umns are read consistently and profitably by many thousands of residents of Orange county.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 25. -Denying the company's application for authority to put into effect schedule of rates which would yield a return of approximately nineteen per cent, or an amount far in excess of a fair return," the Railroad commission has ordered the Huntington Beach Telephone company to establish rates that, it s estimated, will give the company adequate compensation. Improved service conditions, the commission ays, must result from the rate readjustment. The new rates are to prevail from June 30, 1923, to June 1924, and not from August 1, as had been reported.

After an exhaustive investigaon into the affairs and the serve and the practices of the comany, including a close check of the company's laimed valuation, the commission fixed a rate base of \$80,118 as the value of the properties used by the company in the of the people. It is estimated that the new rates will provide a total revenue of \$30,496. Expenses, it is figured, will total \$20,704, the main items being: maintenance, \$4,200; traffic, \$8,640 commercial and general, \$6,504; taxes, \$1.320; uncollectable bills, the county highway on \$120. For depreciation \$3,239 is South Cambridge street for the allowed, leaving \$6,473 for net reconstruction of Orange's proposed turns.

\$12,000 storm drain, was received The commission ordered a dismis-from J. L. McBride, superintends all of the complaint of the city of Huntington Beach against the tele-A communication to that effect phone company, the city authorities was read yesterday at a meeting having entered into a stipulation of the city council. City Engineer consenting to termination of the C. C. Bonebrake was then instruct- action in view of the commission's ed to prepare plans for the laying decision in the rate matter and of the drain, bonds for the con- the installation of additional switch struction of which have already ing service. The storm drain will consist of

In connection with the matter of service, the commission says: "Huntington Beach Telephone

ompany, is at this time erecting a new central office building and is installing a common battery type of switchboard to replace the ex isting magneto board. This new type of board, together with other new equipment and changes being made, should result in a much im- year. proved ervice to the subscribers and should give to the subscribers

BALBOA. July 25.-Southland turned from San Juan Hot Springs Sailing club has arranged for the where she has been vacationing. Sailing club has arranged for the Percy Ross and family of Hynes formation of a branch organization and Charles Camp of Buena Park at Arrowhead Lake and another at were Sunday dinner guests at the Lake Elsinore, and the plan for con-H. A. Aziin home. Later in the day ducting a triangular series of sail Mr. and Mrs. Azlin and family and boat races at Newport Bay, Arrowerles Camp motored to Hunt- head Lake and Lake Elsino being formulated by the regatta

Miss Jewell Crowley spent the committee. Each branch will start with ten club members who will have charge Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doepke and of the sport at Elsinore and Arrow Mrs. Annabelle Ziegler and little head lakes, and three races will be son spent Saturday and Sunday at held over each of the three courses for a handsome trophy em Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gardner and blematic of the club championshi little daughter, Gloria Ruth, of Los for the year. The Southland Sail Angeles, visited with Mr. Gard- ing club has sent out nearly a hun ner's sister, Mrs. N. Crowley, over dred complete sets of plans and building directions of small boats (sailing yachts up to thirty feet in length) within the last two years, and a very marked interest has been stimulated among the visitors at these lake and seaside resorts. Boats can be hauled by truck from Newport Bay to Arrowhead Lake in less than six hours, from Elsinore to Arrowhead Lake in four and In Big Air Carnival one-half hours, and from Balboa to

Elsinore in two and one-half hours If these plans can be successful-ST. LOUIS, July 24.—The first ly worked out the amusements of the summer visitors at Arrowhead, air races to be held here October

Last Sunday the last mortgage resident of Comstock, near Virattended by the congregation and Christ, superintendent of the San Diego district of the Methodist church, was present from his headquarters in Santa Ana. The last \$500 owing was cleared by means of personal subscriptions solicited by the pastor.

In his talk Rev. Welch called at-"Like Paul these two years I have Windham of Long Beach. motor truck to Philadelphia and sky, a house not made with hands." tile.

cutting into the shipments of freight and express.

LIONS CLUB TO MEET.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 25.

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Rev. Wellman have left for Fueblo, Mexico, where Rev. Wellman will have charge of the theological unit of the boys' school are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished there maintained by the mission local local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished there maintained by the mission local local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished there local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished there local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished there local Episcopalians finished there local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished there local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the Methodist Episcopal local unit of the Methodist Episcopal local Episcopalians finished there local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished there local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the day at the local Episcopalians finished there local Episcopalians finished are chairmen of the Methodist Episcopal local unit of the Methodist Episcop courch. The Pueblo school is the largest of the denominations mis- acted as shepherd for the little nance of citizens of foreign parent-

COMMISSION'S Fullerton Woman Reaps BLACK Big Returns On Her Oil

Orange County News



Mrs. Lottle E. Morse of Fullerton, above, added a million dollars to her income through her investment in oil properties last She used to help her husband pitch hay on a little farm south of Santa Ana where she "parked" her babies in the fence corner. She doesn't do that any more.

Indian Day Draws Anaheim Children To City Play Lot

city playgrounds and the kid dies will romp through the day attired in costumes of the first Americans and armed with the primative weapons, the bow and arrows. Miss Irene Jacques is in charge of the day and is assisted by a society of girls called "The Sparkptugs" Holdsworth, Elizabeth Schweinfest, Elaine Webb. Mary Alice White, Sarah Fay, Cordes, Catherine Evelyn

The principal feature today will be an archery contest for boys, the building of an Indian village and the participation in Indian dances, stories and a costume parade. Each of the 300 children to take part were told to bring a gunny sack which would be turned into a first class Indian costume.

Hallman will be at the Orange Register office downtown, telephone Elsinore and Newport will be great- 396 W, between the hours of 70 and 12 daily and will be glad to take society items and personal notices for publication in The Register. Notices or classified ads can be left with her at the Hallman real estate office on North Glassell street.

During the afternoon Miss Hallman can be reached at her home, telephone 317 W. Orange pastors wishing to have church notices or about the body BALBOA, July 25.—After only news published in The Register an existence of about three years should make it a point to hand her the local Methodist chapel, Rev. A. the material at the earliest possible O. Welch, pastor, has paid off the day during the week. In telephondebt on the building and members ing social items full names of As Auto Jumps Bank debt on the building and members of the flock now have a good church plant "bought and paid for."

debt on the building and members guests, together with the residence Elizabeth, both were badly jarred, bouse guests for this week, Mrs. cut and bruised.

Nothermel and daugnter, house guests for this week, Mrs. cut and bruised. Correct initials are also essential.

having a prison Seal Beach is on here. According to officials, Gray tention to the recent mansion given the lookout for likely material, it here. According to officials, Gray. tentrol to the recent maister and the look of the car, at to a Los Angeles pastor. The is revealed in a letter sent this son, at the wheel of the car, at to a Los Angeles pastor. The is revealed in a letter sent this look of the car, at to a Los Angeles pastor. The is revealed in a letter sent this look of the car, at the outrageously high rent with a picnic lunch in her garden. The week by City Clerk B. B. Brown als" and "grasping, avaricious After luncheon several stories lived in my own hired house and we do not expect our reward here about the prices asked for old cells Movement of truck and fruit by but by and by a 'mansion' in the and tanks in the Long Beach bas- pastor.

night with a heavy gravel truck of the Lindauer Gravel company the occupants of the car were badly in-jured, one of them, Miss Evelyn

The injured were Miss Durrell, shore for a long time following the Orange; Miss Mildred Rothemel, quake. Whittier, William Linkenfelter, Laguna was well populated over driver, Orange; Charles Rothemel, Sunday; nearly all the accommoda-Whittier; Miss Elizabeth Rothe-the camp grounds well filled. nel, Whittier.

been seriously hurt internally as many who pitched their tents in well as being bruised and scratched the coves and on the headlands up



cuts about the hands.

usly injured. Mrs. Rothermel and daughter,

Miss Mildred Rothemel was cut about the face and limbs. Those seriously injured were The names of the two men in the

Greedy Landlord Is Held Peril to U.S.

tempted a sharp turn at too great house cost nearly \$30,000. In commenting upon the gift he said: of this place to City Manager landlords" are more of a menace by members of the club were read; to American institutions than Bol- among them a "dope" story by shevik propaganda, is the declara- Edith Letts Dunn and one lately tion of Rev. W. H. Fields, local published in the Sunset Magazine pastor. by Georgie Maxwell.

"The anti-children attitude of The city council at Long Beach landlords might force this Govern-Peterson's hospitality were Mrs. ment to adopt the Russian Soviet Georgiana Townsend, expression the

age, says Rev. Fields.

FULLERTON, July 25 .- Making a million in a year isn't such a difficult feat, according to Mrs. Lottie E. Morse of this city, who is credited with the remarkable achievement of having added that much to her wealth in twelve months through oil investments. Took Nerve to Invest

Mrs. Morse had money before she made the million — lots of it. She risked most of it to make the million, and she admits it takes some nerve to do that.

twenty-three years ago, Mrs. Morse and her husband rented a farm south of Santa Ana. She helped him pitch bay and plow, with her babies conveniently "parked" in a

Orange trees were painted and they proved profitable and in a few years the family was independently well off. Then the Union Oil company sunk a well on the farm and brought in a 4700-barrel producer in March, 1922. It added greatly to the family's wealth.

Leases 1000 Acres When Mrs. Morse became a shortly thereafter she had to handle the family's business and she resolved to do what she could to add to her resources. She leased 1000 acres of prospective oil land between the Ranger and Breckenridge fields a year ago for which she since has been offered \$500,000 more than it cost her and which she values at \$1,000,000and expects to get it before she

It isn't the money that Mrs. Morse thinks of in making money It's the romance of it and the satisfaction that comes from

LAGUNA BEACH, July 25 .-Naturally, Laguna, which so far urpasses all other places in beauty, would excel in rainbows as well as in all other things. In "Our Village" the Sunday evening ainbow was not one, but two.

A perfect double bow of inex-pressible splendor, arched over the hills, with one end pointing to La guna canyon and the other towards Arch Beach, possibly at the oil

A few drops of rain fell, some time after the rainbow had faded out of the sky, but not enough to

lay the dust. Everyone in the village was aroused by the earthquake which followed the rainbow and the rain, LA HABRA, July 25.—When a Sunday night. J. N. Isch and sev-ouring car loaded with Orange and eral other "old timers" say it was violent they have ever

Durrell, of Orange, possibly seri-severe shaking up they received. Huge breakers crashed on the

Laguna was well populated over Whittier; Mrs. Charles Rothemel, tions in the village were taken and Besides those who put up at the Miss Durrell was believed to have regular camp grounds, there were

> and down the coast. Most of the cottages were tenanted by their owners, who came down for the week-end to refresh themselves in Laguna's cool sea breezes.

> after the heat of the interior. Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Saint of Los Angeles, drove down Sunday They had as their for the day. guests Mr. Saint's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Dr. and Mrs Lane, all of Los Angeles.

> Miss Mary Thompson of Yuba City, Sutter county, arrived in Laguna Sunday to spend two weeks with Miss Zelda Handy, at the Handy's summer home. Miss Thompson is a former Orange resident, where her father was a contractor. She has not been in the south for four years and sees many changes, especially in Laguna.

Mrs. Ruth Hills, daughter of Charles Gahr, and her daughter, William Linkenfelter sustained Miss Nancy Hills and a party of friends were down from Norwalk Charles Rothemel was not seri- over the week-end, at the Gahr cottage.

Mrs. Norman St. Clair has as her V. A. Bonney and her little grandson James Bonney. Aubry St. Clair, Pasadena arch-

itect, and his wife and their two taken to the Anaheim hospital, children have been down for a few days.

gravel truck could not be learned. is spending the summer in Laguna. Mrs. J. N. Isch and Miss Barbara have returned from the San Juan Hot Springs.

Entertains Story Writers

Friday Mrs. Alice Peterson entertained the Short Story Writers WHEELING, W. V., July 24.— of the Press Club of Los Angeles,

Among those who enjoyed Mrs.

Mrs. High is spending two weeks with Miss Grey and Miss Ellerby stayed over the week-end with them

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Yes, We Have No Fish Today! 00400100 Cry Of Orange City Trustees Who Hoped for Breakfast Dish

ORANGE, July 25 .- "Fishy, fishy, in the brook," ran an

old nursery jingle. It then went on to tell all about the shiny little things hanging on a hook, which rhymed perfectly with brook. But City Trustees Whitsell, Gunther, Ainsworth and Walton cannot make "herring,"

(Swedish or Holland kippered) rhyme with trout, (rainbow or speckled.) It seems as though Lawrence Hemphill, fifth member of the council, went on a trip to Yosemite. Before going said he would send each of the boys some "trout."

So for a couple of weeks, the remainder of the council

worked, motored about, and

thought of trout. They had visions of beautiful, juicy rainbow trout, sputtering and sizzling in a pan of butter, done to a golden brown, and served with just enough creamy mashed pota-

packages. And——
"Lawrence" maintains they were smoked trout. Messrs. Gunther, Whitsell, Ainsworth and Walton say

when they see one. Which again raises Mr. Dooley's famous question of "pigs pigs" in another light, namely: What is a fish?

toes and a slice of lemon. One day each of them re-ceived a package which looked like a fish. They opened the

they know a kippered herring

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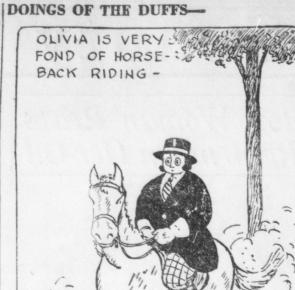
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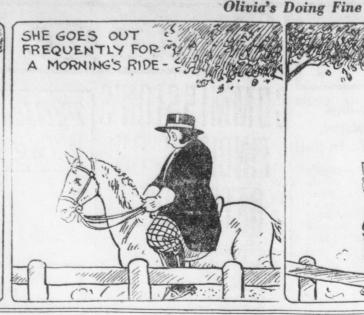
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OST-Leather case containing Chevrolet service book, driver's license, passports H. K. Brockett, R. D. 6, Santa Ana. Mail same to me and receive reward. Ford Ton Truck, Starter, speed transmission, oversize cords, express body and cab. Will discount TASH'S

LOST—A yellow cat with white fore legs and breast. Answers to "Bright Eyes" or "Baby Kitty." Last seen on Main St. between 4th and 5th Sts. early Saturday the 21st, Please phone 614. Fifth and Birch FOR SALE-1921 Ford roadster body good conition. 211 E. Pine after 5:30 LOST-Masonic ring. Finder leave at Barker's Shoe-Store, 109 E. 4th.

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212 and 213 North Broadway

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FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, garage, large yard, family fruit, fine location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold at once as party leaving town. 1901 N. Bush St. Phone 380-J.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Mod-

FOR SALF.—200 R. I. Reds, pullets, laying, \$2 each, 50 Anconas hens, \$1.25 each. 200 White Leghorns, \$1 each. L. H. Brentlinger, 3-4 mile north of Buaro Station. room modern bungalow, hardwood, built in features, etc. Garage and rear 2 room modern apartment. This apt. rents at \$35. See Harry Leipsic, 518 N. Main St., phone 284. FOR SALE or exchange for good lot, 6 room duplex, breakfast nooks, garages, lawn, new tract, close in, corner, room for another house. 744 Eastwood Ave.

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Plastered, double garage, trees Price \$3000. 1107 W. 1st. \$3750

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FOR SALE—1 acre with young orange trees, berries, family fruit, equipped for chickens and a dandy modern 5 room house on main blvd., 10 minutes drive to Santa Ana and the price is right.

FOR SALE—10 acre, good soil, pumping plant, chicken houses, 5 room California house and the price is only \$11,000, with good terms.

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These four homes are all new and modern. Small payment down will handle any of them.
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\$300 CASH, \$25 month. Best buy on west side for \$3800. Modern 5 room house, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, full lot. Two blocks from bus, car and school. Owner, Ben Nelson, Route 6, Box 20 C.

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5 Rooms, Breakfast Nook. and Porch Accept Car 1st payment: balance monthly.

YOU cannot find a prettier place in Santa Ana. Everything up to date, strictly modern, with all the late built-ins. Fine large lot, restricted location. I want a good car for my own use, the balance you can pay monthly. Price \$4650. Address E, Box 33, Register. \$5600 Orange Ave. Home \$5600 New modern, up-to-date, 6 rooms, all built ins, everything you could wish for, \$600 cash. 1207 Orange.

FOR SALE-5 room modern bungalow oak floors, garage, 2 large walnut trees. Bargain for \$5750, \$300 cash balance \$40 per month. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd St.

BIG LOT, \$150 down, no payments or interest until November. Build temporary house. Walks, streets, all in and paid. Near St. Andrews Place and Maple Ave. Phone 1469-W. Owner. FOR SALE—North side lot, 47x136
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FOR SALE—6 room house and garage cheap. Small payment down and monthly payments like rent. See W. E. Black, owner, Room 9, Martin Hotel, Orange.

FOR SALE—One acre on North Main Street. Modern four room house; garage. Walnut trees; chicken house. Market chickens right from property. A going business. See R. L. BISBY, Room 233 W. H. Spurgeon Building,

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FOR SALE or will exchange my new stucco home on improved acreage. 1002 N. Flower.

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FOR SALE at a bargain, 5 acres Valencia oranges, just coming into bearing. Nearly new modern 6 room house on good street close in at Orange. Price \$15,000 on good terms. See O. U. Hull, 3 Whitted Blk., Or-ange. Phone 544-J.

FOR SALE-(Estate of 12 acres) at FOR SALE—(Estate of 12 acres) at Villa Park, 2 miles on a direct line of new oil well just about to come in. \$18,000; this is about \$7000 and more under the present worth. Oil rights included. 5 acres of 8 year old Valencias. Absolutely frostless. (Present crop not included). 12 trees of Placentia budded walnuts. 1½ acres family orchard, 5½ acres open land; grow anything. 6 room house. Other properties surrounding taken off market on account of new oil strike. A real snap on account of this being an estate. See Harry Leipsic, 518 No. Main St., Santa Ana, phone 284.

FOR SALE BY OWNER ACRES 4 year old orange trees, 8 acres intersected with 10 year old walnut trees, an exceptionally good home, garage, barn, team and implements. \$16,000, reasonable terms. Come and see it. C. J. Baden, R. 2, Orange, Calif. 1½ mile east, ½ mile north Garden Grove, Calif.

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For Sale--Country Prop'ty 10 Acre Bargain On Orange road near county farm.
Price \$8000 cash.

Guy E. Mansperger
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FOR RENT—House, barn and 8 acres suitable to dairy or chicken ranch. Half way between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach. Inquire 1735-W "SAN GABRIEL VALLEY acreage, ranches and walnut groves, 5 to 20 acres. Choice homesites ½ to 5 acres. 14 to 21 miles from L. A. City conveniences. Wide range of prices. Write us regarding your wants. R. M. Bellows, Palm Drive, Arcadia."

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Drive down beautiful Orange Ave. to Beverly Place. All the advantages of any location for less money— more advantages than most loca-tions for less money. NOTICE—Henry J. Schmidt, piano and furniture finisher will handle upholstering in connection with his business at 901 E. Washington, Ph. 729-R.

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Note the 16 letters in the square above. By starting at one letter, and traveling to an adjoining square (either vertical, horizontal or diagonal), a word may be traced. (For example, the word "tin" is traced.) Many words may be traced in this manner. The puzzle, however, is to trace a few distinct words which may be formed into a phrase, or a statement. No letter may be used more than once, and every one of the 16 letters must be utilized. Yesterday's answer:

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Several good Examiner routes open steady jobs with good pay. See agent, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. WANTED — Ambitious young man about 18 years of age with high school education for stock work and junior salesman. Good opportunity for advancement. Sam Stein Sta-

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WANTED by August 1st, 5 room house unfurnished or partly furnished. Garage. Phone 1595-M. FOR SALE—SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS BY OWNER, on State High-way, 15 minutes from the Ocean, 5 minutes from the business center of

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Rockers, ideal for sewing, \$2.50.
Jacobean oak china closet, \$22.50.
Solid oak buffet, starting at \$25.00.
Ivory Dresser at \$22.50.
2-inch, continuous post beds, 3 ft. 3 and full-size, \$8.95.
Used Acorn gas range at exceptionally low price ly low price.

Axminister rug, 8 ft. by 10 ft. 6, floral pattern, \$20.00.

A piece of dependable used furniture is a better investment than a piece of "cheap" new furniture at the same price.

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20 ACRES, 14 in ORANGES. 6 room house, bath, etc. Electric lights, tele-phone, barn, pumping plant, plenty water. This place had been neglected by This place had been neglected by non-resident owner, and sold two years ago for \$30,000 since then it has had better care, is now looking good, with good care for a few years 14 acre trees alone will be worth more than double entire price. In beautiful location three miles N. W. Garden Grove.

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\$250 Down Irvin & Oleson

1161/2 East 4th FOR RENT-5 acres, house lightly furnished. Costa Mesa, West 18th and N. Orsona. Geo. W. Lowry. FOR RENT-5 room house. 1039 West Myrtle.

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19 Maxwell touring, good rubber, new battery, motor good, only \$95. EZ

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1922 Studebaker Special 6 tour. \$1075
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1922 Buick 4-35 touring \$650
1922 Buick 22-44 roadster \$850
1922 Dodge sedan \$950
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No. 1 Well, at 2250 ft. Drilling. July 23rd. Oil showing GOOD.)

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HOUSE for rent, \$20 per month, fur niture for sale. 1327 Logan St., north

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Have a Cash Purchaser

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WANTED-Elwood water tank, 4000 to 6000 gallons. 715 Bush. Phone 939-M.

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and modern to date, hardfloors, 5 room house, and gaall cement in, paved street,
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North of McFadden St. believe there's just one lot in Santa Ana and I have it with asphalt paving paid for, sewer, water, gas, electricity ready to use, for \$1500, \$200 down, \$25 monthly, 7 per cent. G. G. Lattimer, 1001 Orange Ave.

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on this. Not often we can get such a high class grove for exchange. Price \$70,000. Income better than \$10,000 annually for 4 consecutive

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1 acre at Costa Mesa, \$1200, each \$850 cash, balance easy.

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Carden & Liebig 307 North Main

Wanted Money WANTED-Money to loan on city property, \$1800, \$2500, \$2750, \$2000, \$2000, \$4000 at 8 per cent.

Carden & Liebig 307 North Main

For Exchange DUPLEX in San Bernardino for home or duplex here. Income \$80 per mo. Clear. Might assume some here. C. W. Longmire 309 North Sycamore. Ph. 609

WANTED—A young man with some experience in meeting the public for a Laundry Route. A good job for the right man. Address C, Box 25, Register.

Dodge Coupe FOR SALE—Just like new. Phone 514-FOR RENT-Pleasant sleeping room, 520 W. 6th St.

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Latest model, can not be told from new. Equipped with sun shade, side wings, spot light, Gabriel snubbers, automatic wind shield wiper, Elgin clock, dash gasoline gauge, cigar lighter, extra tire, tube and cover, bumper, cut-out, stop signal, motometer and lock. Car in perfect condition. Will sell for \$700 below the cost price. See Patterson at the Cadillac Garage Company, 2nd and Main. One Orange Avenue \$2400 One Wistaria Place \$1500 One Wistaria Place \$1600 Paved streets, sewer, gas, electric-ity Small payment down, balance easy terms.

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6th and Broadway FOR RENT-Garage at 817 Riverine

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and Acreage, 41/2 acres fronting or Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, with fine, new garage and filling station. \$3500.00 cash will handle; balance long time at 7%. See—

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FOR SALE OR **EXCHANGE**

74 acres oranges and lemons, 10 acres Valencia oranges. 10 acres lemons, full bearing, 8 acres ready to set to trees. 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garage, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$35,000, balance cash and terms.

For Sale—7 acres walnuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming tools, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$28,000. Part cash. CARDEN & LIEBIG

307 North Main

FOR SALE

20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

> D. G. Cole & Son 301 Sycamore St.

FOR RENT—New duplex, 4 rooms on each side, corner of Bishop and Van Ness, reasonable rent. Inquire 441 S. Ross or G. E. Lindley Orange County Trust & Savings Bank, NOTICE to Realtors—Have sold my property, 1609 No. Main. C. A. Fleming.

FOR SALE—Burbank plums. 5c lb. 1014 No. Ross. Phone 1741-W.

Specials In Furniture for

This Week

Extra value. A \$20 all cotton Mattress, 50 lbs. satin tick and border, four row stitch, only \$14.95.
\$10 value Mattress at \$8.75.
Extra special \$95 value, 4 piece Bedroom set, dandy bed, large dresser and chiffonier, with night stand, this week only \$63 in either gray or ivory.
\$135 three piece Wicker Parlor Set at \$95. n school. Prices in reach of Terms. Courtesy to real
L. Braasch, Owner
Phone 679 R

FED—Gentleman roomer with 900 value Floor Coverings at \$50.95. 90c value Floor Coverings at 65c sq

Santa Ana Furniture Co.

409 East Fourth Street FOR SALE—Owner has several fully improved home-sites, in new subdivision just south of Santa Anacity limits. No city taxes to pay, but has all city improvements, water, gas, electricity, curbs, sidewalks, streets going in. Terms to suit purchaser. Call 479-M.

Special Bargain l acres almost ½ acreage producing budded walnuts. Wonderful well, sufficient water, today price \$800

H. J. Selway 309 N. Sycamore

WANT to buy a good \$200 mortgage. A good \$1500 trust deed. Good residence lot to exchange for ½ lot at Costa Mesa. Please submit. H. J. SELWAY Phone 609 309 N. Sycamore YOUNG man accountant some sell-ing experience desires position. Local references, Address Register U, Box 42.

WANT-Board and room, close in. Give particulars, Register J, Box 9.

FOR RENT-Garage, \$5.00 per month 607 W. 1st St. 19 OAKLAND touring, good rubber and paint, special top, a real good buy. Small payment down, balance \$25 per month.

grade.

(b) The construction of cement curb on portions of said street not already constructed as shown on plans complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials. The contemplated work and improvement hereinabove mentioned is in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, of more than local or ordinary public benefit and the Board of Trustees of the said city hereby makes the expenses of such Board of Trustees of the said city hereby makes the expenses of such work and improvement chargeable on a district, which district said Board of Trustees hereby declares to be the district benefited by said work and im provement, and to be assessed to pay the cost and expense thereof, and which said district is bounded and described as follows:

All that real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, included within the following exterior boundary lines:

FOR EXCHANGE A very fine 6-room, new, hard-wood floors, cement basement, paved street, corner lot. Will take

Located in the City of Santa Ana.

INCOME PROPERTY A choice apartment, income \$100 nonth, pays 12½ per cent on sale rice. Close in and room for additional buildings, large east front ot. This is very good value.

NEW HOUSE Choice new 5-room, hardwood doors throughout, beautiful full rown walnut trees, \$5000, on easy

A1 restricted district home site ots. \$100 cash, balance to suit. f you wish to build a new house, see us first. FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD AND JOHN A. NEWCOMER
REALTORS
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
114½ W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.
Phones 580, 1327W and 1902M

LOTS WITH CHOICE TREES

Legal Notice

of the sand and on or before seven o'clock P. M. on the 13th day of August, 1923, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice. Bids will be opened on said day and nour. The Board of Trustees of the city of Santa Ana reserves the right

reject any and all bids or proposals. Dated July 24th, 1923. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Notice of Sale of Real Property at Private Sale by Guardian

Notice of Sale of Real Property and paint, special top a real good buy. Simali payment down, balance and paint, special top a real good buy. Simali payment down, balance 425 per month.

Edgars Garage 6th and Broadway

BEAUTIFUL LOT for your home, 110, ablock. Spurgeon street. East size of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of corange, State of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Sale of Real Property and the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Sale of Real Property and the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Sale of Real Property and the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Sale of Real Property and the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Sale of Real Property and the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. On the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. On the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. On the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Estate of Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Estate of Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the unit of the Estate of California, at an indicate the Southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Southeast quarter

July, 1923.

J. COLEMAN TRAVIS,
Guardian of the Estate of Amos
Travis, a minor.

A. W. HUTTON, 410 Wilcox Block.

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Legal Notice

ime of Lots 5 and 6 of said Block H, 100 Totals HEREEF GIVEN that serial bonds to represent said under the season of the country of Corange, will be issued hereunder in the man, will be interested in the contribution of the contribution of the interest at the follows:

It is to the specifications posted and on file and heretofree adopted for said beard of Supervisors to the County of Crange, hereinafter mendicipation of intention No. 1034 of said beard of Supervisors to the County of Crange, hereinafter mendicipation of intention No. 1034 of said beard of Supervisors to the County of Crange, hereinafter mendicipation of intention No. 1034 of said beard of Supervisors to the County of Crange, hereinafter mendicipation of intention No. 1034 of said beard of Supervisors to the County of Crange, hereinafter mendicipation of intention No. 1034 of said beard of Supervisors to the County of Crange hereinafter mendicipation of the County of Crange hereinafter mendicipation of the County of Crange hereinafter men

grantee, its successors or assigns, must within thirty (30) days after the passage of the ordinance granting said franchise, file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors a written acceptance of the terms and conditions

ficers.

That the said grantee and its successors or assigns shall, during the life of said franchise, pay to the County of Orange in lawful money of the United States, two (2) per cent of the gross annual receipts of such grantee and its successors or assigns, arising from the use, operation or possession of said franchise. No percentage shall be paid for the first five (5) years succeeding the date of said franchise, but thereafter such percentage shall be payable annually.

That the work of constructing said telephone and telegraph system shall be commenced in good faith within not more than four (4) months from the date of the granting of said franchise, and if not so commenced within said time, said franchise so granted shall be declared forfeited, and the work of constructing said telephone and telegraph system shall be completed within not more than three (3) years thereafter, and if not so completed within said time, said franchise so granted shall be forfeited; provided, that for good cause shown the said Board of Supervisors may, by resolution, extend the time for completion thereof not exceeding three (3) months.

And it shall be the duty of the grantee of said franchise and its successors or assigns to file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors at the expiration of six (6) years from

Legal Notice

Clerk of said Board of Supervisors at he expiration of six (6) years from the date of the said granting of said franchise, and at the expiration of each and every year thereafter, a statement verified by the oath of said grantee or its successors or assigns or by the oath of the manager The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale. the total gros receipts collected or

received by said grantee or its successors or assigns during the preceeding twelve (12) months, for the maintenance and operation of a telephone and telegraph system for which said franchise is granted and within ten (10) lays after the time for filing the aforesaid statement, it shall be the duty of the said grantee or its successors or assigns to pay to the County Freasurer of the County of Orange, he aggregate sum of the said perentage upon the amount of the gross nnual receipts arising from the use, peration or possession of said franchise.

for sale.

Notice is also hereby given that the successful bidder for said franchise must within five days after said franchise is awarded to him file with the said Board of Supervisors a bond running to said county in the penal sum of One Thousand Dollars with at least two good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by said Board of Supervisors, conditioned that said bidder shall well and truly observe, fulfill and perform each and every term and condition of said franchise and that in case of any breach of condition of said bond, the whole amount of said bond, the whole amount of the penal sum therein named shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated damages, and shall be recoverable from the principal and sureties upon said bond. If said bond be not so filed, the award of said franchise will be forfeited.

That the grantee of said franchise or assigns shall be required to file a written acceptance of the terms and conditions thereof with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Orange within thirty days after the passage of the ordinance granting the same,

(SEAL)

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

EVENING SALUTATION

Speak not at all, in any wise, till you have omewhat to speak; care not for the reward of your speaking, but simply and with undivided mind for the truth of your speaking.-Carlyle.

THE CONGRESSIONAL MAIL-BAG

Someone has analyzed the mail received by Senators with a view to securing a cross-section of the public mind. The average of 300 letters coming to 10 senators daily dealt with the following topics, approximately:

Veterans' bureau and pension claims50 lob hunters and promotion seekers50 Requests for publications and information . . 50 Taxes30 Prohibition25 Farm credits, co-operative marketing and general farm situation10 World court and foreign affairs 5 Immigration and miscellaneous 5

If these figures are multiplied by ten one will

have a fair idea of the make-up of the incoming mail to United States senators. The mail of representatives is not so heavy per capita, but probably the percentages above stated will show up fairly constant

with respect to their mail. It will be noted that practically one-third of the mail deals with requests for governmental favors, while the question of foreign affairs is limited to less than 2 per cent. The analyst remarks that "the The mother of Grover Bergdoll, draft evader, is while the question of foreign affairs is limited to the general plight of the farmer practically all express dissatisfaction and demand redress but offer no con- under auspices of a patriotic organization, to lay a court are about evenly divided, while those on im-

ommendations for a reduction in the surtaxes on old and pitiless rebuff before the long rows of serried ommendations for a reduction in the surtaxes on earth mounds and simple headstones that mark the large incomes. A lot of them comment on the American graves in France. Yet, poignant as their \$300,000,000 surplus achieved by the Harding administration and want to know when it will be reflected in lower taxes. The letters on transportation are about evenly divided for and against rate reductions, and the similarity of their wording suggests been painted as the outstanding figure of a weal that they have been inspired. that they have been inspired.

THE HOG AS SALESMAN

bushel, and the fact would seem to indicate a hard year for the farmers of that state. But the Kansas its arithmetic is very interesting.

The swine specialist of the institution says that wheat, at present prices, will produce pork \$2.26 a hundred cheaper than will corn. At 70 cents the share, loyally, sternly and to the utmost. However bushel, he adds, wheat will put 100 pounds of meat the diplomats and schemers may pervert the result on a 100 pound shoat at a net cost of \$6.06 while eternity in duty well done. More than that, their works continue. What they did stands through

What, this expert asserts, is richer than corn in of the things that are still to do. Their mothers are the matter of pork making protein. Six and twothirds bushels of it, and 40 pounds of tankage, will go as far as seven and one-seventh bushels of corn and 54 pounds of tankage. Only he advises caution in the introduction of the new diet, and the course grinding or cracking of the cereal in order to save Beach oil field is not yet reached. Notwithstanding

As a result of these computations, the agricultural college has advised its 60-odd agents throughout the 150,000.

through their hogs, and the idea seems a popular one. Utilization of a large amount of wheat in this way,

RESTORED LOUVAIN

The opening of the first wing of the restored Louvain Library is an event which gratifies most Americans. The destruction of that famous old was one of the heartbreaking cruelties of the German management anticipates, the result will be a duplication, almost, of Signal Hill development. invasion of Belgium.

Although there are many items of the library's former collection which can never be replaced, there is still much saved. And there are historical value and beauty to be found in the rebuilt edifice.

A great many persons outside of Belgium have contributed to this restoration. American school children in great numbers gave generously to the work. In the exercises at the opening of the first completed wing an American presented the library with a book containing the names of the subscribing boys and

At the same time the French minister of education presented a volume of 80 photographs of the ruins of Rheims Cathedral.

Those two records alone form a glowing appeal for peace. Little children contributing their pennies to construct, destruction wrought by fighting men—the one pictures the hope of civilization and of humanity itself; the other shows the cruelty and folly

A STORY OF TOY BOATS

Davy, at seven, had always been a spendthrift. His weekly ten cents went in a few minutes. The

went to pieces in a day or two. When Father went on his vacation the end was in sight. He explained to Mother she must see that Davy got a sound, good boat. "Be sure the booms will swing. I have seen some in windows that can take the wind only on one side." Father, it may be

seen, takes sailing seriously.

The day came. Mother and Davy stood looking at whole counters full of boats. None of them could sail. Not the first principles of sailing had been obsity and would take to the Board of Regents an served. The booms and gaffs were wired to the intelligence of a high order, while at the same time masts so they could not swing at all, even on one representing capably this section of the state. Two other men in this section have been mentioned in

work, starting to save again for materials out of Mr. Gabbert.

which Father, on his return, might construct "a good

Davy liked his steamer, but Mother was a little saddened. A wooden skewer stuck in a block, rigged with a bit of string and a scrap of gingham, is an honest plaything, stimulating to the imagination. There was an inherent falseness about that array of

U. S. IS THE RADIO CENTRAL

Contrasted with its disadvantageous position with reference to cables, the United States is in a peculiary good situation with regard to wireless. Our location on the globe pre-eminently fits us to be the radio central of the world. Europe and Asia both send to us and their messages are forwarded by us in the proper direction, or relayed to South America, as the case may be. London is the heart of the cable, but New York is the center of the radio world.

A certain moral advantage that we possess for domination of wireless communication is that our country is recognized as the land of freedom and the home of the square deal. The smaller countries have longed for direct connection with America by a means that cannot be censored, that cannot be cut, nor delayed by a third party. This accounts for the fervor with which lesser nations like Poland, are hurrying their power radio stations to completion.

These Mothers Abroad

letters on farm credits, co-operative marketing and on her way across the Atlantic to see her son. The news recalls memories of the three gold-star American mothers who went overseas a few months ago, structive remedies. The few letters on the world wreath of flowers upon one of the white crosses in

migration generally favor a continuation of restrictions. Many of the taxation letters favor reduction in income taxes and indorse Secretary Mellon's rectangled. The gold-star mothers journeyed upon a sorrowful errand indeed. At its end, not one of them could come face to face—as Mrs. Bergdoll will—with the son she loved. Mother love, for them, met an agesorrow was and will remain, we cannot merely pity

The slacker's mother, though, is utterly without whatever small grain of compensation the gold-star mothers had. Her son, whether justly or not, has life and his money—and what more? This mother's voyage will end, not at the shrine of an honored grave, but in the arms of a man who lives withou a country, among America's former enemies and Kansas wheat is bringing around 75 cents the strangers to the country he fled from and the mother who reared him. Hers, indeed, is the case

The world is yet far from the security that the State College of Agriculture does not despair, and sons of those gold-star mothers died to give. The ere you harm me. bitter feeling that their sacrifices was pitifully in vain must often flame into being, and the comfort of those gold-star mothers is often assailed.

Yet this remains: Those men of theirs did their when both are fed on a 10 per cent tankage ration. the troubled years as the measure and inspiration

Long Life for Wells

flow is now around 225,000 barrels; and there were persons who believed it would not long stay above Thirty-five wells may be brought in within state to counsel the farmers to market their wheat a month, ranging from 2000 to 15,000 barrels in initial yield. A recent strike started at a 28,000 bar

If the boundaries of the petroleum deposits were moreover, is very likely to stiffen the market for the established; and if the deepening process for early holes was not so profitable, and if there was not so large an undeveloped proved area, there might be reason to expect a slow down both of output and

of drilling. In each of those three considerations, however

the opposite is the fact.

The advent of the Associated Oil company in the western section of the local district may be accepted as an augury of increased activity. This company will drill five wells as a beginning on one sixty-acre building with its rich stores of irreplaceable treasures lease. If its operations are as successful as its

The Shell company is moving outfits here from other fields where it is possible to secure postponement of drilling contracts. The Shell has at least two years' work on its present leases. Some of the best wells on the hill are due to

redrilling old producers. Several years must pass before the city's leases are fully exploited, at the present rate of progress. Favorable shipping facilities, convenient storage arrangements, and other economic features are causing the oil companies to so far as possible concentrate their energies at and near this city during the over-production era; and yet it must be granted that the real wealth of the district has not been revealed.

As an industrial and financial element, the oil well will continue to occupy a leading place in Long Beach for many years.

Cry Them All "Beaver" San Francisco Chronicle.

Some folks collect postage stamps, others government bonds. Some have a fad for real estate, others satisfy their desire for a hobby in accumulating old Some keep scrap books wherein to paste the results of their frenzy for publicity; others amass medals, decorations, butterflies. H. W. Langseth of Barney, N. D., piles up length of noble whiskers on Lis chin.

It's the same with all of us. Each has his bug candy or flimsy toy usually vanished the same day. We see little difference in any or them can can be usually vanished the same day. We see little difference in any or them can can be usually vanished the same day. Then Davy wanted a 15-cent boat bad enough to hang on to a nickel a whole week. This boat, too, went to pieces in a day or two we use to measure the gratification of the banker Here Father took a hand. If Davy would save a glowing over his pile of giftenged between the mandarin vain of his certain amount, Father would double it and they of New England pewter, the mandarin vain of his

All are alike. If you cry "beaver" to one you must, if you are consistent, cry "beaver" to all.

Gabbert For Regent Redlands Facts.

The San Francisco Chronicle suggests that J. R. Gabbert, editor of the Riverside Enterprise, is in line for an appointment as Regent of the State Unimasts so they could not swing at an, even of side. There was not a single bit of rigging that days gone by as first class material for a Regency, meant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything. It was not a matter of trifling alternant anything alternant anythin They finally compromised by spending part of the high standing, but neither has been as active in precious money for a tin steamer that went by clock- promoting the interests of the present Governor as

Boyhood Heroes



Boston Transcript

Upon a tree in Portugal a traveler read this appeal: Ye who pass by and would raise your hand against me, harken

am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter nights. The friendly shade screening you from the summer sun. And my fruits are refreshing drafts, quenching your thirst as

I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, bed you lie on, the timber that builds your boat. I am the handle of your hoe, your door, the wood of your

cradle and coffin. Ye who pass me by listen to my prayer: Harm me not!

Worth While Verse

MOONLIGHT

What time the meanest brick and stone Take on a beauty not their own. And past the flaw of builded wood Shines the intention whole and good, And all the little homes of man Rise to a dimmer, nobler span; When color's absence gives escape To the deeper spirit of the shape.

-Then earth's great architecture swells Among her mountains and her fells Under the moon to amplitude Massive and primitive and rude

-Then do the clouds like silver flags Stream out above the tattered crags, And black and silver all the coast Marshals its hunched and rocky host, And headlands striding somberly Buttress the land against the sea.

-The darkened land, the brightening wave-And moonlight slants through Merlin's cave. V. Sackville West in the London Mercury.

Time to Smile

NOT ALL THERE. Elizabeth came to school one day in a state of suppressed exeitement. Going straight to the teacher's desk, she exclaimed exultantly, "I've gota new little sister!"

"How very nice," replied the teacher.
"Yes," said Elizabeth, "but this is only a half-sister."
"Why, that doesn't make any difference, does it?"

'No, but I never can understand where the other half is."—Har-

IDENTIFYING PATRICK.

There is nothing like remembering the salient points of the careers of great historical characters, in the order of their importance and sequence.

A fine instance of this was furnished by little Johnny Fizzleop, whose father and mother were constantly and notoriously out of agreement. Johnny's teacher asked him:

"Who was patrick Henry and what notable thing did he say?"

Tom Sims Says

go together to buy a really good boat. This was a six-inch nails, or Langseth, glorying in his seven-long, laborious process, with several backslidings.

Jesse James rode a horse. Men who leave the strawberries out of on Riverside streets.

T. C. Gould, of Los Angeles. on Riverside streets.

A hard guy is a guy who likes his iced tea so strong he needs a chaser after it.

on Riverside streets.

T. C. Gould, of Los Angeles, formerly a newspaperman here, and of the called "Old Harry," and now "What are they all for?" the Googlies were as unhappy as "They're for little boys and of they didn't live in Rainbow of the called "Old Harry," and now "What are they all for?" the Googlies were as unhappy as "They're for little boys and of the called "Old Harry," and now "What are they all for?" the Googlies were as unhappy as "They're for little boys and of the called "Old Harry," and now "What are they all for?" the Googlies were as unhappy as "They're for little boys and of the called "Old Harry," and now "What are they all for?" the Googlies were as unhappy as "They're for little boys and of the called "Old Harry," and now "What are they all for?" the Googlies were as unhappy as "They're for little boys and "They're for little boys

Some men can't go forward because they always have the brakes son of Mrs. I. W. Van Cleave, Santa on to keep from slipping backward. Weeds, it seems, have about won their annual race against the of law.

Very few of the autos left at home on Sunday afternoon are able to run at all.

Winter is better than summer. You can always put on more clothes,

Suddenly of paralysis.

The deed from Parker and Cooley of the block on French street to the block on French street to the Santa Ana school district has been recorded. The deed carries a we do!"

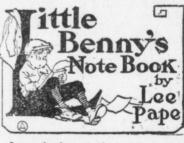
Suddenly of paralysis.

Couldn't cry so much. We death the block in a book. While all you have to do is to stretch your Oh, we hate to be Googlies, so been a Googly, or have to study all "Oh strength" said Nancy the time:"

but can't always take off more. All of us would be patient if it didn't take so much patience. Pedestrians have the law on their side all right, but the autos hit of on the land.

them from behind. Georgia man who wondered if the \$5000 he had in a coffee pot would be stolen found it would.

The future becomes the past before you realize it is the present, and San Jacinto sections.



I was laying on the setting room floor reeding the funny page and ma was setting in a chair darning Our ice we use for bakingholes out of socks, and one of pops cigars was laying on the table waiting for pop to smoke it, and ma It's hot! My hair is frizzling sed, I jest thawt of a good ideer, I'll punkture a hole in that cigar to make it hard to smoke, and wen your father sees how hard he has But perspiration's dripping. to werk jest to get a little useliess smoke in his mouth maybe he will realize how foolish it is to waist his money and his helth

all the time. And she stuck a needle throo the cigar and put it back on the table agen and pritty soon pop came in Is this exaggeration? and picked it up and sat down in his morriss chair and started to But here's the situationmatch at one end and puffed at the (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, other end the more nuthing happened, pop saying, Yee gods, I'm not getting enuff smoke to make a fly's eye watter.

You see, Willyum, its not werth wile, ma sed.

I'll say its not, I'm ixhausted, pop And he lit another match and tried to lite the cigar agen, getting all red in the face and getting a lite on one end of the cigar ma sed, Dont that make you think wat a useliss waist it is to go and deliberitly axuilly spend money for cigars just so you can get some smoke in your mouth and then blow it rite out agen?

It makes me think theres some more propagander going on er-round heer, thats wat it makes me think, pop sed. And he looked at the cigar and saw the hole, saying So, its come to this, has it?

To wat, dont be foolish, ma sed

and pop sed, Benny, take this 60 cents and go erround and get me 2 large 30 cent Havanna cigars, my eelings need soothing. Wich I did.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

JULY 25, 1909.

By a vote of 23 to 7, the Republican County Central committee asked Governor Gillett to appoint T. B. Talbert, of Huntington Beach, as supervisor of the second district to succeed G. W. Moore, resigned rence Wakeham, of Old Newport to succeed W. J. Harlin.

Since Riverside entered into a tree-planting policy three years ago, 8,378 trees have been planted on Riverside streets.

They were greatly changed.

Bad Old Cross Patch had been there and waved the magic stick school houses," said a third.

Charles E. Bagley, Los Angeles, Ana, have been admitted to practice

Jacob Wickersheim, aged 73, died suddenly of paralysis.

dino mountains. There was a heavy downpour of rain in the Elsinore they couldn't answer. But they (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, and San Jacinto sections.) wiped their poppy eyes and obey-

Around the Town

VANQUISHING MUSTACHES

In the past year many a noble mustache has bitten dust, right on the veranda up at St. Ann's adhere in Santa Ana. The whack, miring the grounds—and thinking whack, whack of the savage razor out loud. has been abroad in the land, and while one single unwhacked mustache proudly displays itself life and whoever else was in on the will not be without its thrills.

We don't know who started the site for a hotel. Considering the

sive and decorative mustachios. Now that this thing has started,

W. F. Menton or Mayor John Tubbs would look if they had mus-

quakes and what they do to clocks, have already outgrown our present you hear of the clocks that the city hall. Everybody knows we earthquake stopped. Out little will have to have a new and larger tremble last Sunday night stop- city hall within the next five years, ped several clocks. It started at and we ought to buy the ground

avenue. For some time this clock growth of business. In a very few had been showing signs of going years we shall not only find that A few days ago the ultimatum for ground as we would now, but seems to have been given, and the will also find that the place where and there the thing stood. Along came the quake, and the action. It has been keeping good

ABOUT ST. ANN'S INN J. P. Baumgartner was sitting

local epidemic. We do know, how- property as a hotel site, the trees ever, that we have seen the upper on these grounds alone are worth lips of some men whose lips we every cent the hotel company paid never expected to see.

Col. S. H. Finley, W. W. Hoy, vironment, location with respect to Tax Collector J. C. Lamb, James public convenience and general S. Smart, and R. J. Blee—these are among the valiant, brave-hearted crowd who have shut their eyes to tradition, and have cleared these conditions and qualifications their faces of more or less exten- make this the most desirable hotel site in the city.'

"In this connection," continued we are not going to be happy until Mr. Baumgartner, "I can't help dewe are not going to be happy until Mr. Baumgartner, "I can't nelp de-Old King Safety Razor adds to the long, long list of the vanquished the names of L. A. West, A. J. Crookshank, O. M. Robbins, Dr. Clark, Dr. Ball, Dr. Boyd, James . Rice, W. E. Otis, J. N. Anderson. eight years ago, cost \$20,000. To-Just speculate, if you will, what day this piece of ground, even if a change a mustache makes in the appearance of a prominent citizen. vacant, would cost three or four times that much. Thus it is with see what it did to R. J. Blee, and parks. Every year we wait to purconsider what it might do to any chase park sites is adding from one of those we have mentioned—ten to fifty per cent to the price say, L. A. West, and figure how they will cost us. Not only that,

will be available at any price. When you talk about earth- to a site for a new city hall. We least one.

The clock that was given a new lease on life resides at the home also because the desirable sites of O. S. Catland, 419 Wellington are rapidly being absorbed by the on a strike by quitting its strike. we will have to pay twice as much tick walked out between two hours the new city hall ought to be built is not available,

"Let us hope that the city planrecalcitrant clock was scared into ning commission can and will do something about this at the earliest possible moment."

Heat

time ever since.

By Berton Braley -It's hot! The asphalt's seething And running like a stream; The air that I am breathing Is superheated steam; Thermometers are breaking, Exploding like a shot; It's hot!

And singeing in the breeze, The water-cooler's sizzling, I work in B. V. D.'s. And from my chair, I wot, I cannot keep from slipping—

It's hot! I cannot utter The words that might be said: We bottle up our butter And pour it on the bread! Well, maybe; maybe not.

"It's hot!" Inc.)

Health Notes

Since your body is a machine or perfect piece of mechanism, it has its cooling system just like a motor car. Your car stalls or gets "seized" if it is overheated. Your but no smoke on the other end, and cooling system is your skin. Many people think of it as a sort of bag holding us together, a mere cover-

ing for the body, but it is as delicately organized as perhaps any other organ. The blood circulating through the body distributes the heat and keeps the temperature very nearly the same throughout. When it passes through an organ that is making heat, such as a muscle that is working, the blood leaving the organ is warmer than when it entered; and then as it circulates through the body it distributes this extra heat-and so tends to keep the temperature of all parts the same. When more heat than usual is formed, it is sent to the skin and no more heat is lost.

On a cold day the cold causes the blood vessels of the skin to constrict, thus diminishing the od supply, and at the same time checks perspiration so that the loss of heat is diminished. On a hot day the vessels dilate and there is increased perspiration, which permits the body to lose heat even on the hottest day. In cold weather more heat is lost; but you eat more in the cool weather, and thus produce more heat. Don't worry if you perspire freely, it is Nature's method cooling the body, and incidentally

Scripture

throwing off waste matter.

Unto the pure all things are pure; but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled .- Titus 1:15.

OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton



The Twins and Mister Sky Bow ed meekly. came back to the place where.

"I see fifty million," said one.

the Googlies lived. But this time

"I see sixty million!" said the poor Googlies were not happy.

bing, "We're so sorry we are Googlies. Oh my, but we're sorry! If who the president is they look we didn't have such big eyes we in a book. When they want to couldn't cry so much. We'd rath- know about the Mississippi River,

covenant that runs with the land to the effect that no liquor shall ever be manufactured, sold or disposed of on the land.

Cloudbursts occurred yesterday

The deed carries a we do!"

"Oh, for shame!" said Nancy the time;"

sternly. "It's silly to cry about something you can't help. Just shoot your eyes up and look at the little red school houses all old Cross Patch can't scare us a shoot your eyes the school houses all old Cross Patch can't scare us a shoot your eyes the world end count them!" now." at Elsinore and in the San Bernar over the world, and count them!" now." The Googles were so surprised

"I see sixty million!" said another.

if they didn't live in Rainbow girls to study in," said Nancy.

Land at all.

"Oh, oh, eh!" they were sob-When they want to

(To Be Continued.)